

Influenza Epidemic Closes Schools in Santa Ana

The Weather

Fair tonight and Saturday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

VOL. 2, NO. 226

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

FROST RUNS HALF OF CITRUS CROP

Growers With Undamaged Fruit to Reap Fortune

MAY RESUME CLASSES ON MONDAY

Four County Schools Also
Shut Down; J. C. Stays
On Schedule

All Santa Ana schools except
junior college were closed today
because of the influenza epidemic
which cut attendance by 14 per
cent yesterday and increased to-
day. Four county schools were
closed.

All elementary schools and both
junior high schools were ordered
closed this morning shortly after
students arrived for classes.

High school classes were ended
at noon.

At the junior college, however,
absences are only 5 per cent
greater than normal, and the reg-
ular class schedule will be fol-
lowed, it was announced.

Schools will resume as usual
Monday, officials said. If the ep-
idemic continues to cut attendance,
a further closing order may fol-
low, it was intimated.

Villa Park school closed yester-
day, and Cypress, Buena Park and
Savannah schools closed today, ac-
cording to reports received by the
county superintendent of schools.

Four school principals and 20
teachers in Santa Ana are absent
with flu and colds, as well as
more than 1000 students.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county
health officer, warned that influ-
enza is increasing here, and that
it appears to be the result of a
wave of the disease which passed
westward across the continent.

He advised those who contract
the disease to keep warm, remain
in bed if possible, and drink plen-
ty of liquids and fruit juices.

Physicians are required to report
to the health department all cases
diagnosed as influenza. Many
cases, Dr. Sutherland said, are on
the borderline between colds and
influenza.

STRIKERS TOLD TO SIT TIGHT

WASHINGTON, (AP)—John L.
Lewis rallied strikers paralyzing
the automobile industry today to
sit tight for an honorable settle-
ment.

Talking to reporters shortly
after President Roosevelt had sug-
gested "in the interest of peace"
a truce in "statements, conversa-
tions and headlines," Lewis said
the strike would continue "long
enough to force General Motors
into a collective bargaining con-
tract."

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., General Mo-
tors head, who left Washington
last night when peace negotiations
deadlocked, told newsmen in New
York that "there is hope. The
situation must be solved."

Lewis last night had said that,
since labor had "intervened" for
Mr. Roosevelt in the presidential
campaign, it "was up to the Presi-
dent" to intervene for labor in the
automobile strike.

Why Would Grand Jury Be Given a Whitewash Brush?

A couple of weeks ago, when the grand jury was in profound
and heated discussion over the county road oil business, one member
thought maybe the inquirers would need a whitewash brush. So
he dug down in his jeans and bought one.

It was all in fun, but this is the first case on record here where
a grand jury actually was in possession of an honest-to-goodness
whitewash brush!

According to an authoritative source, a member of the grand jury
had been participating in a warm debate when he recalled having
heard the suggestion that a good Christmas present for the grand
jury would be a whitewash brush.

It was a good idea so he went down and bought a whitewash
brush. It cost him 69 cents. And it had a gift tag on it, saying
"From a Friend." The suggestion was made, it was said, that the
grand jury might find occasion to use it in a couple of weeks.

The idea was that the brush would make a good gavel. In
fact, it is said that Dr. L. C. Deming, who filed a minority report,
offered to have the brush suitably engraved for Foreman Carl Mock.
Which wasn't done, however.

Foreman Mock said the brush was not presented to him.
But there it was, on the grand jury table. Some fun!

Ghouls Attempt To Rob Tomb of Munitions King

PONTOISE, France. (AP)—
Police disclosed tonight they
were investigating an alleged
attempt to rob the tomb of Sir
Basil Zaharoff, mysterious
world munitions merchant.

They said ghouls had entered
the tomb, on the grounds of
Chateau Baillencourt, where
Sir Basil was buried alongside
his wife last Nov. 29.

There have been widespread
rumors that the Zaharoff jewels
were buried with Sir Basil, who
died at Monte Carlo on Nov. 27
at the age of 86.

The police said the robbers
reached the casket, but were
unable to remove the lid.

WIFE-KILLER EXECUTED

Valenzuela Hanged for
Murder of Bride in
Drainage Ditch

The Delhi wife-killer died on the
gallows at 10:10 a. m. today.

Natividad Valenzuela's body will
be laid to rest in the San Quentin
prison graveyard. The murderer's
family presented no claim for it
to prison authorities today.

Valenzuela walked impassively
up the 13 steps leading to the
scaffold trap this morning, bowed
his head, and dropped to his death.

The prison physician pronounced
him dead in 14 minutes.

Warden Court Smith visited the
condemned man in his cell shortly
before the execution and found
Valenzuela leaning against the
bars.

"Well, warden, I'm ready," he
remarked as guards strapped his
arms to his sides.

The state took his life for the
auto-jack bludgeoning of his 17-
year-old bride of four months last
May 2. They had quarreled about
his wife's request that he take
her to a dance.

Valenzuela did not eat a hearty
breakfast. A prison attendant
asked him what he wanted to eat
and Valenzuela said he cared for
nothing. Upon the man's insist-
ence, Valenzuela finally said:

"Well, then, bring me a cup of
coffee."

He had received no visitors
while awaiting death, and did not
receive any letters.

His family, consisting of mother,
father, brother and two sisters,
lives in Delhi.

Monoxide Gas Takes Grove Man

Dependent over ill health,
Charles Carlton Fulton, 42, route 1,
Garden Grove, committed suicide
yesterday by closing his garage
doors and leaving the motor of his
automobile running, the coroner's
office said today.

The body was discovered by his
wife, Hazel King Fulton, late yester-
day afternoon.

Excruciating pain in his left
leg, interspersed with periods of
semi-suffocation, kept his doctors
and nurses constantly vigilant.

Million in Graft
To Police Charged

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Edwin
N. Atherton, former department of
justice agent who headed San
Francisco's graft investigation, to-
day charged that a million dol-
lars yearly is paid to police in
graft here.

Atherton said the investigation,
which apparently has been allowed
to die, was handicapped because
of the necessity of using "under-
world evidence," easily discredited
in court.

He charged the police commis-
sion with "condoning" conditions,
but absolved Chief of Police Wil-
liam Quinn, who he said had all
the responsibility but no more au-
thority than a chief clerk.

MANY CITIES DELOGED BY FLOODS

Rivers in East Rising
To Highest Crests
In History

(By the Associated Press)
Relentless rivers of the Ohio
valley, swelling toward the highest
crests in their history, swept man
and his puny barriers before them
today.

Flood waters along thousands of
miles of riverfront in 10 states
claimed at least 11 lives, made
more than 80,000 homeless and
caused property damage that
mounted into the millions.

The grim prospect of a major
catastrophe hung over cities and
towns along the banks of the yel-
low Ohio, with 15,000 homeless in
the Portsmouth area and 10,000 in
the Cincinnati district.

Pittsburgh Flooded
Added to the homeless, the in-
jured and the ill were the unem-
ployed, thousands of them forced
from water-logged factories.

The nation's flood panorama
stretched from Pittsburgh where
waters eddied again into the busi-
ness district, the "Golden Tri-
angle," to northeastern Arkansas
and southeastern Missouri, plagued
by heavy rain, swirling backwaters
and the rising Mississippi.

The Ohio reached a stage of 70
feet today at Cincinnati and Me-
tropolitan W. C. Devereaux pre-
dicted "the greatest flood on re-
cord" for Cincinnati and lower
river points. He predicted a prob-
able crest between 71 and 72 feet
at Cincinnati for tonight or Satur-
day.

Power May Be Cut
That city of 750,000 people
faced the possibility of curtail-
ing its electric service.

H. C. Blackwell, president of the
Cincinnati Gas and Electric com-
pany, in a statement said:

"Indications are that if the river
continues to rise the supply of
electricity will be curtailed at al-
most any time, but it will be main-
tained in part as long as possible.
There are, however, possibilities of
a complete shutdown of the power
plants should the rate of rise at
the present time be continued
throughout the day."

A sleet storm whipped the
(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

POPE PRAYS FOR PREDECESSOR

VATICAN CITY. (AP)—Pope
Pius XI, himself gravely ill,
recited today in memory of his
predecessor, Benedict XV, who
died just 15 years ago.

Mass was said simultaneously
in the private chapel, adjoining the
sick room, for the man who made
Pius both archbishop and cardinal.

Dr. Amintore Milani, the Pontiff's
chief physician, made a prolonged
examination of the holy father's
condition after he was officially
reported to have passed a bad
night.

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Reloading Guns to Fight Frost



With heaters burning full blast to combat falling temperature,
L. E. Showalter refills a smudge pot at La Habra to carry on through
the night. Hundreds of men worked through last night in Orange
county in the same fight.

QUADS BORN; FARLEY KEPT THREE DIE IN P.O. JOB

Ambulance Taking Them
To Canada Hospital
Hits Snowplow

MONTREAL, (Canadian Press)
Three of the Rondeau quadruplets
died today after doctors sought to
save them by a desperate 40-mile
race over icy roads to a hospital.

The two youngest babies—Jo-
seph Archibald Alfred and Marie
Lise—died at 6:30 a. m. Joseph
Gaston Andre, the eldest who was
born two and one-half hours be-
fore his brother and sisters, suc-
cumbed shortly after 11 a. m.

The two boys and two girls,
born yesterday to 40-year-old
Mrs. Arcade Rondeau at St.
Thomas, Quebec, were hurried to
Montreal in an ambulance which
crashed into a snow plow during
the trip.

The sole survivor was little
Marie Rita, second born, under
care of an incubator.

Doctors said their deaths could
be attributed to premature birth
rather than complications from the
collision between the ambulance
and snow plow.

Mrs. Rondeau apparently sur-
vived the multiple births easily
and was recovering remarkably
well, said Dr. Joseph Elisee For-
est.

Others Injured
All babies reached the hospital
alive. At the end of his mercy
dash, the ambulance driver was
carried from his seat on a stretch-
er. He, the doctor, and one of two
nurses accompanying the quad-
ruplets were injured in the crash.

The first born came at 3:30 a.
m. yesterday before the physician
could reach the 10-room home of
the comparatively prosperous Ron-
deaus.

By 7 o'clock, Dr. Forest, 35-
year-old country doctor, had de-
livered the last of the other three
to the astonishment of Papa Ron-
deau, his seven other daughters
and three sons.

Did You See:
CAYETANO LUJAN wearing a
girl's hat to keep warm?

RAYMOND ISLAS of El Mode-
na losing a two-fall wrestling
match to Richard Madrigal?

Fight Worst Freeze Since 1913; Exports Will Be Cut As Valencia Prices Climb

Armstrong Says Returns
To Depend on Quality
And Buying Power

Opinions were divided sharply
today as to whether the general
freeze of today would mean a fi-
nancial loss to the citrus belt as
a whole, although it was admitted
that individual growers would suf-
fer terrific losses.

The question as to whether the
shorter crop which will be har-
vested as a result of the freezing of
a considerable part of the citrus
fruit will bring high enough prices
to offset the damage could not be
answered at this time.

General Manager Paul Arm-
strong of the California Fruit
Growers Exchange said The Jour-
nal there undoubtedly will be a
very much improved price on
oranges, not so much on navel as
on valencias.

He pointed out that navel are
up a dollar a box already, but the
navel crop of Orange county and
California has to compete with
Florida products. Valencias, sell-
ing after other fruit is out of the
way, will get better prices, he said,
but the price depends on how
much the grade standard can be
kept up and on how much the
buyer can pay.

Get Every Dime
The exchange, Armstrong said,
will have practically no exports
unless the equal of domestic prices
can be secured. For this reason
he believed that the situation in
Spain, where it seemed inevitable
that a large part of the bumper
1936-37 crop would rot on the
trees unpicked because of the civil
war, would not affect local grow-
ers.

"We must segregate the fruit
carefully and get every dime we
can for the fruit," Armstrong said,
referring to separation of fruit
damaged by the frost and that
which was protected by orchard
heaters.

Orange county packing house
managers and growers agreed that
the price which valencias will
bring will depend on the exact
amount of damage. It was ex-
pected that a large part of the
crop will grade low. Higher prices
for valencias were expected to
make up somewhat for the loss of
frozen fruit, speaking for the coun-
ty as a whole and not for the
individual growers, some of whom
expect to lose their entire crop
because of the freeze.

Navels Ruined
Individual growers were ex-
pected to sustain a terrific loss,
especially those which have no
equipment for heating their or-
chards. But 5000 acres out of
73,000 acres in the county have
orchard heating equipment, the
smallest percentage of any county
in the citrus belt, it was stated.

The Redlands office of the M.
O. D. reported today that the
freeze was as bad as in 1913 for
the navel crop, and that no navels
unprotected by heating would be
saved.

Armstrong said the Florida
navels are expected to be out of
the way early. This is expected
to be a favorable situation for
marketing valencias from South-
ern California. The spring that
came in the winter to Florida this
year has created a serious citrus
fruit problem. Ideal weather has
resulted in a crop of 37,700,000
boxes, an increase of 9,200,000
boxes over last season.

Is Your Name on
The Classified
Page Today?

Take a look at The Journal's
classified ad page today. It
will be worth your while, for
interspersed among the ads will
be found the names of a num-
ber of Santa Anans.

If you see your name there,
come to The Journal office and
you will be given, free of
charge, two tickets for the
Santa Ana J. C.-San Bernar-
dino J. C. basketball game here
tomorrow night.

Mattson Search
Turns to Everett

SEATTLE. (AP)—Detectives
V. M. Fisher and E. M. Shafer
left for Everett today to search
there and Snohomish in con-
nection with the hunt for the kidnap-
slayer of 10-year-old Charles Matt-
son of Tacoma.

Here's How Cold It Was in Orange County Last Night

Fruit-freezing temperatures
in citrus groves throughout
Orange county came close to
shattering all-time records in
the early morning hours today.
Minimum temperatures re-
ported by packing house offi-
cials and growers today by dis-
tricts were as follows:

Olive	17 to 26 1/2
Garden Grove	19 to 25
La Habra	19 to 25
Placentia	20 to 23
Brea	18 to 21
Yorba Linda	23 to 25
Anaheim	19 to 23
San Joaquin Ranch	21 to 25
Fullerton	20 to 23
Orange	19 to 23
Santa Ana-Tustin	20 to 23
San Juan Capistrano	22 to 23
Irvine	24 to 26

NO REST FOR SMUDGERS

Desperate Ranchers Burn
Old Auto Tires in
Fight on Frost

By PAUL BODENHAMER
"There's coffee over at the
smudge house!"

"Looks like it'll be a devil of
a long time 'fore we ever get near
there."

In the bitter cold last night
hundreds of men throughout the
county's citrus belt fought a mis-
erable and despairing battle
against the icy demon, frost. In
some places they even burned old
automobile tires.

It was a crew at La Habra,
warming stiff hands and frost-
bitten faces, waiting for a wagon
load of oil to replenish orchard
heaters already burning low by 10
o'clock.

Weary men who had only fin-
ished at 3 o'clock that afternoon
refilling pots burned the night be-
fore, faced another night of work.
(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

LIFE FOR KILLER OF STATE COP

MONROE, Mich. (AP)—Alcide
(Frenchy) Benoit, confessed slayer
of State Policeman Richards F.
Hammond, was sentenced to life
imprisonment in Southern Michi-
gan prison today after he pleaded
guilty to a first degree murder
charge.

Circuit Judge G. Arthur Rath-
bun imposed the sentence after he
talked with the stolid killer in his
chambers.

Benoit listened sullenly to the
sentence. Then he asked if it
might be changed to the Marquette
branch prison. He did not explain
his request.

How're Your Brainprints?

If your fingerprints won't identify you, maybe
police will use your brainprints. An amazing new process
of taking brainprints is being evolved at the University
of Iowa. Waves from the brain can be identified as
easily as the convolutions on your fingertips. Read
about this scientific wonder in Dr. Claude Christman's
article today on page 21. And remember, more and
more people are taking The Journal—it's more in-
teresting.

Oranges Frozen Solid; Fuel Supply Running Low in Fields

Citrus growers of Orange coun-
ty, fighting to salvage something
from their investment, kept or-
chard heaters going hours past
dawn today combating the worst
freeze since 1913.

Temperatures which sagged as
low as 17 degrees above zero in
Orange county during the early
morning hours today brought ad-
ditional heavy damage to the coun-
ty's rich citrus crop. One packing
house manager estimated the dam-
age to citrus at 50 per cent. Oth-
ers, making no estimate, said the
damage was heavy and wide-
spread.

Danger to Trees
Throughout Orange county or-
anges were frozen solid. Packing
house managers said it was almost
a miracle that citrus trees were
not heavily damaged. Few were
optimistic about the outlook for
the valencia crop. Temperatures
dropped so low that there was
danger to the trees themselves.

Hundreds of school children and
others were rushed into the field
yesterday in a desperate attempt
to salvage part of the navel crop,
most of which was still on the
trees. Some houses reported that
half the navels still were on the
trees after yesterday's picking.
Little hope was held out for navels
yet unpicked.

Wind Stops
A protecting wind suddenly
stopped blowing about midnight
last night, and temperatures
dropped like a plummet, so fast
that it was impossible to warn
growers before the freezing point
was reached. Low temperatures
were reported as early as 5 p. m.
yesterday. Some growers ran
water in their groves in an at-
tempt to keep the temperatures
up.

H. A. Rathbone, La Habra, gov-
(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

KIDNAP PROBE SHIFTS HERE

A new angle developed in the
Charles Mattson kidnap-murder
case here today. A prisoner in the
county jail was being investigated
by federal officers, who are check-
ing his fingerprints and descrip-
tion.

The man, whom Chief of Police
W. H. Williams of Brea said was
being checked for connection with
the Tacoma crime, is John Hett,
32-year-old transient, jailed yester-
day on vagrancy charges after he
allegedly tried to break into the
Hugh Jones home at Brea.

Williams said he was impressed
with Hett's resemblance to pub-
lished descriptions of the kidnaper,
and had his fingerprints sent to
Washington by federal agents.

Hett, who said he was born in
Ireland, is serving a 15-day term
on the vagrancy count. He is de-
scribed as 5 feet 8 inches, weigh-
ing 180 pounds, with brown eyes
and hair. The Mattson kidnaper
was described as about that height
and weight, but wore a heavy
black beard at the time of the
kidnaping.

WEST FEELS STING OF WINTER

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The Far West felt the sting of winter weather again today as fears mounted over a spreading flu epidemic.

Snow fell over most of Washington and Oregon and, as the storm moved into California, the weather bureau saw no hope of a break in the sub-freezing cold before tonight.

Health officials reported a general increase in flu and other respiratory infections, though deaths were comparatively few due to the mild form of the epidemic.

Relief Predicted
Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco health officer, said his department had received a "flood of complaints" because of lack of heat in some buildings as the mercury dropped to 30 degrees—within three degrees of the all-time low here, recorded Dec. 11, 1932.

The weather bureau predicted slowly rising temperatures tonight and tomorrow "but preceded by sub-freezing temperatures in California."

Highways in the Pacific Northwest became dangerous from the combination of sleet, snow and temperatures still well below freezing. Main street in Medford, Ore., was covered with a sheet of ice when attempts were made to flush off the snow.

Thousands Ill
The increase in respiratory ailments brought heavy demands for prescription medicines in Oregon, and Portland druggists hired extra chemists to fill orders.

Oregon authorities estimated 20,000 persons ill. The total recorded here increased to 1089 since Jan. 9. In Los Angeles 1300 were officially listed as influenza cases.

All public functions were called off at the veterans home at Yountville, Calif., by order of Colonel Nelson M. Holderman, commandant, when influenza cases were reported spreading among the institution's 2400 members. All of the 800 hospital beds were reported occupied.

Moderation Expected
Thomas Reed, weather forecaster here, said a disturbance over the Gulf of Alaska was moving south, being centered near the Oregon coast and causing snows and higher temperatures.

He said the unsettled weather was moving over California and probably would cause a slight moderation in the freezing temperatures, although there was no indication of a break in the chilling weather.

Several localities reported sub-zero temperatures today, including Baker, Ore., 2 degrees below; Pocatello, Ida., 14; Reno, Nev., 2; Winnemucca, 12, and Salt Lake City, 12.

A reading of 34 degrees above in San Francisco established a new low here for Jan. 22, the previous low being in 1922.

Other Low Marks
Included Soda Springs, 4 below; Rockland, 14 above; Imperial, 16; Bakersfield and Stockton, 19; Lindsay, Merced and Porterville, 20; Riverside, 21; Del Monte and Orland, 22; Salinas, 23; Colusa and Oroville, 24; El Cajon and Corona, 25; Fresno, Redding and Santa Barbara, 26; Sacramento, 28; San Diego, 30; Los Angeles, 34 and Eureka, 38.

Other temperatures included, Spokane, Wash., zero; Boise, Ida.,

'Frost Is On the Pumpkin'

Ordinary underwear isn't much protection when you have to stand on a downtown street corner this weather, remarked Officer Charles Neer of the police department. So he donned his long winter underwear this morning and felt better.

When thieves steal a blanket from a policeman, it must be really cold weather. But Motor Officer E. E. Lentz was the victim last night, and snuggled a bit as he walked into the police station this morning. His car, he said, was parked on Third street. When he returned from visiting friends, his robe was gone.

Whether it makes them irritable, or whether they just don't like to go out in this kind of weather, the marriage license bureau can't tell. But people just don't get married in smudge weather. Although the usual daily average at the county clerk's office is some 15 or 20 couples a day for licenses, only five turned up yesterday. Eight couples filed applications.

MORE ABOUT FROST DAMAGE

(Continued From Page 1)
ernment weather bureau, said temperatures of from 19 to 22 were general throughout Orange county. In the La Habra district temperatures of from 20 to 22 were reported. Only 5000 of the 73,000 acres of citrus in the county are protected by heaters, he said, and he held out little hope that there would be much good fruit left in unprotected groves.

Fuel Is Short
The cold wave started to break today, but too late to prevent heavy damage. Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs said. He said not a carload of fruit will leave Orange county that will not have to be checked for frost damage. Even fruit from heated orchards will be questionable, he said, and frost-damaged fruit will have to be sorted out. A new worry was added for the troubled citrus growers today. There is no coke left for the older type heaters, and difficulty is being experienced in getting oil fuel to other growers fast enough.

Percy Houts, laboratory chemist and orchardist at Anaheim, said oranges were frozen solid in some cases.
Salvage Left
"I can't be optimistic any more," he declared. "All I can see now is the possibility of something from salvage," referring to citrus by-products such as chemicals extracted from unmarketable fruit.

Citrus growers who have been through the 1913 and 1922 freezes said today that the freeze of today was worse than that of 1922 and possibly equal to that of 1913, when more than half the crop was ruined. Trees looked pretty sick today, but it was said they were not damaged much. One prominent grower said last night and today's freeze would mean the biggest loss citrus growers have suffered.

The long duration of the cold snap this morning spelt disaster for the citrus growers. When the wind stopped blowing at midnight 2 above: Walla, Walla, Wash., 6; Yakima, 8; Portland, 28; Seattle, 28, and Roseburg, Ore., 32.

Orchard temperatures at Fresno dropped 17 degrees above zero yesterday, equaling the all-time low there. Water pipes froze and heavy frosts covered the vegetation.

HOOVER HEADS POSTAL UNIT

Ralph Hoover of Santa Ana will succeed George M. Canfield, also of Santa Ana, as president of the Orange County Postal Employees' association, it was announced today after an election and informal installation held at the I. O. O. F. hall in Fullerton last night.

Other officers elected include Martin Murray, Huntington Beach, first vice president; C. E. Smith, Garden Grove, second vice president; Elma Wilbur, La Habra, secretary; E. M. Weaver, Fullerton, treasurer; Edward Lacey, Fullerton, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Schermerhorn, Anaheim; Burton Baird and Edwin Palm, Santa Ana, trustees.

Canfield was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate forming a postal credit union in the group. He will be assisted by Ralph C. Irwin, George Ames and Carlton Barthelmus.

A banquet preceded the election. Next month's meeting will be Feb. 13 at Garden Grove.

ORANGE ROTARY HEARS HIKER

Warren Rogers, Alhambra, Y. M. C. A. secretary, told his experiences in traveling the 1400 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail system when he spoke Thursday noon before the Rotary club.

The route, which extends from Mexico to Vancouver, B. C., passes through 19 national forests, the speaker said, and circles 24 famous peaks, and 22 mountain lakes.

Part of the route was covered in 1935 by J. B. Wilbur, Orange, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and three Y boys Albert Clark, Dick Leininger and Blake Bevel, when they hiked from Oak Grove to Hemet lake, a distance of 55 miles, he added. J. B. Wilbur was program chairman.

DRY LEADER AT ORANGE DIES

Miss Minnie Terrell, 75, died this morning at the home of her nephew, Sherwood P. Harris, 228 North Olive, Orange.

She was vice president of the state W. C. T. U., a member of the Anna Sampson chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Santa Ana, and a charter member of the Orange Woman's club.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Shanley funeral home with the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, minister of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

Chance for Salary Offered Amateurs

A professional salary for appearing at the Orange County Peace Officers association benefit dance March 13 was offered today to amateur and professional entertainers.

Winner of the contest will be selected at a series of "opportunity night" performances at the Orange theater, according to Lee Mann, manager of the dance. The performances will begin Feb. 3.

Registration may be made at the Vera Getty studio, 205 East Fourth street, between 3 and 5 p. m. daily except Saturday. Auditions will be conducted before the contestants take part in the program. Winners each evening will receive prizes. Studio talent scouts have been invited to attend the contests, Mann said.

Cities to Discuss State Legislation

Measures before the legislature affecting Orange county will be discussed next Thursday when representatives of the Orange County League of Municipalities meet in McFarland's cafe in Fullerton.

Several representatives of the state league are expected to be present to explain the laws.

Program and place for the meeting were set last night at a meeting in Santa Ana of the league's executive committee.

coming cloudy; temperature below seasonal normal, but rising steadily; frosts again tonight; moderate northerly wind.

The sun shown dimly through the black pall of smudge smoke in Orange county today. Citrus men said the orchard heating was the longest and most intense the world has even seen, according to the Associated Press. The smoke was so heavy at Los Angeles harbor that foghorns were kept blowing all night.

It probably will be days before agricultural experts can survey the crop to determine the damage of the first great freeze of the winter, Jan. 9, has been further increased.

One of the coldest spots in Southern California was in the Imperial valley, rich truck vegetable region, where the mercury dropped to 15 degrees. At some danger points in the citrus belt, growers despaired of saving the crop and concentrated on protecting the trees, which have a total value to the industry of \$325,000,000.

More than 1,000,000 barrels of fuel oil were consumed in the general firing in the citrus belt yesterday, which began as early as dusk in some places.

Growers feared that much of the early vegetable crop had been wiped out. Avocados, already damaged by the previous freeze, were hard hit again today.

MORE ABOUT SMUDGERS

(Continued From Page 1)
and the sudden, dragging day of labor to follow.

Coffee sounded like paradise, but there was no time for bodily comfort.

The fruit must be saved if possible, and the trees at any cost. Pots have been burning since 7 o'clock, but still the thermometer falls. It reads 27, and 28, and later it goes down and down.

"How many sweaters are you wearing?" queries a sooty individual.

Burn Auto Tires
"If I had any more clothes, I'd be wearing them," is the shivering rejoinder.

In the ordinarily frostless belt at Tustin, frantic ranchers tried to buy old automobile tires to burn in their unprotected orchards. One rancher there reported temperatures of 21 degrees this morning and said his avocados, in the "frostless" belt, were completely frozen.

Two smudgers in a grove at Anaheim were surprised to find a reporter stumbling through the smudge after midnight.

Desperate Battle
"Must be crazy, out taking pictures this time of night," muttered one. But he was willing to demonstrate how he lights the pots with a big torch that spills burning oil and gasoline into the fire chambers.

"We're burning the pots higher than we should," they admitted, "but we can't make the thermometer go up. We've been lit up for two hours, and it's still 25. If it would go to 28..." He hurried off.

MORE ABOUT FLOODS

(Continued From Page 1)
southern Illinois flood zone, breaking telephone and telegraph connections and adding new hardships to the army of workers reinforcing dikes and levees. Shawneetown, isolated by high water, threatened with the worst flood since 1913, was completely cut off when wires went down. Naval reservists went on the air immediately to establish radio contact with the stricken area.

Twenty-nine hundred convicts in the Kentucky state reformatory at Frankfort manned pumps when flood waters of the Kentucky river swept into the institution.

Tennessee Hard Hit
At Pittsburgh, water crept through the streets of the industrial district for the first time since the devastating inundation last March. Some street car service was halted and power failures were reported.

Rampaging streams in middle Tennessee brought new human misery and property damage, with the total refugees exceeding 1500. More rain threatened to add power to the swollen Cumberland river, now at 51 feet 11 above flood stage, at Nashville. The city water supply at Clarksville was threatened.

River front areas of Johnstown, Pa., were inundated by flood waters from the Stony Creek river, and residents retreated to higher ground.

Death Toll
The list of dead, by states, was: Illinois, 3; Ohio and West Virginia, 2 each; Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Missouri, 1 each.

The Ohio poured through a broken levee at Lawrenceburg, Ind., driving 7000 residents to high ground. It forced officials of Portsmouth, Ohio, to flood the business and industrial districts purposely to save a million-dollar sea wall.

Portsmouth's huge flood wall became a waterfall today as the mighty Ohio and rain-swollen Scioto rivers spread their muddy waters over half this city of 45,000.

Business Area Flooded
Filled with driftwood and evidences of their destructive toll farther up the valley, the flood waters churned through the streets of the main business section at Portsmouth to a depth of 10 feet and more in some places.

The tide broke over the top of the three-mile concrete flood wall shortly after dawn.

The eight-story Hurth hotel, largest in the city and located two blocks from the river's normal edge, had three feet of water in its lobby. Evacuation of half the city during the night was accomplished with speed and little confusion.

War Adventures Are Recalled

Commodore Herbert Hartley, former commander of the S. S. Leviathan, recalled the days of his war transport service last night in his address before a gathering of 100 veterans and their wives in the local Legion hall. His experiences during 35 years at sea made up the gist of his talk.

His appearance was sponsored by Santa Ana unit of the American Legion auxiliary, which welcomed representatives of the Legion post, and the D. A. V. Spanish War Veterans, and V. F. W. posts at their meeting. Refreshments were served during a social hour at the close.

Traffic Death Probed Today

Death of Henry Mitchell, 21, of Garden Grove, first traffic accident fatality of 1937, was being investigated this afternoon by a coroner's jury at the Shannon funeral home in Orange.

Mitchell was fatally injured Wednesday night when his car collided at Chapman avenue and Magdolna street with an auto driven by Bryan Jones, 39.

SCHOOL FIGHT HEARING ON FEB. 9

The Placentia-Yorba-Yorba Linda school boundary war was in a state of chaos today, with both sides advancing, neither crying quarter, deserters from each joining the ranks of the other, and County School Superintendent Ray Adkinson being in the unfortunate position of the man between two fires.

There are, as usual, two sides to the war. The rebels opened hostilities less than a month ago with a formal declaration for secession, and moving with considerable finesse, got the dying board of supervisors to approve a resolution calling for transfer of a considerable portion of the Placentia school district to the Yorba Linda district.

Demand Retreat
The loyalists returned the fire with a vigorous counter-offensive last Tuesday when they launched a drive against the new board of supervisors, demanding that the action taken by the dying board be rescinded.

They were beaten off after spirited skirmishing, but announced they had taken about 30 "prisoners" in the persons of signers of the original petition, who turned about-face to join forces with the anti-secessionists.

This attack was led by "General" Thomas L. McFadden of Anaheim. One-time Supervisor Le Roy Lyon was felt by many to be the real leader of the rebel forces, as it was he who proposed immediate acceptance of the first secessionist move.

Decisive Battle
Today the loyalists returned to the attack, and fired resolutely at Adkinson demanding a hearing, and asking that the original secession be rescinded.

Adkinson set the stage for a decisive battle on Feb. 9, when he announced a public hearing on the whole question would be held at that time.

In the meantime, however, the rebels announced they would put the loyalist stronghold of Placentia to siege which would last until July. Despite neutrality protestations of "Generals" James Sleeper and John Lamb, commanding courthouse forces, such a siege undoubtedly would draw them into the bloody war.

Signal Victory
The rebel siege arises from the fact that in firing the first gun of the encounter they achieved a signal victory when they rammed through their secession movement.

The ponderous wheels of the law have started grinding and according to school officials they will grind right on until the original secessionist move.

Elephant Pulls Cord, Makes Train Four Hours Late

McCOOK, Neb. (AP)—A Burlington passenger train was four hours late getting into Denver because an elephant kept the engineer and conductor guessing.

The engineer, officials of the road said, kept stopping the train, and the conductor repeatedly signalled for him to proceed, each wondering about the frequent stops.

Investigation disclosed an elephant in the baggage car was pulling the airbrake rope with his trunk.

change is affected at the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1.

They will grind despite the battle of petitions and counter-petitions and public hearings which now are confusing the issue.

The real and decisive battle of the war will not be fought till then. If the loyalist forces are strong enough to force an about-face on the original plans for secession, the about-face will come July 1, after the original move has become effective.

"Generals" Lamb and Sleeper would be drawn into the war if the siege lasts until July for the reason that they will start drawing up tax assessment lists in March. The "new" district will be assigned to Yorba Linda, instead of Placentia, where it now is and where the loyalists wish it to remain.

Then "Generals" Lamb and Sleeper will begin the fight for sure, because their tax lists will be all wrong. And if you think that won't make them fight, you don't know the generals.

NEW ASSAULT IS LAUNCHED AT REBELS

By the Associated Press
Socialist airmen five times today attempted to break the lines of Madrid's Fascist besiegers.

Squadrons of government planes dropped tons of bombs on Fascist lines south and west of the beleaguered capital while infantrymen were capturing a strategic hill dominating the northwestern battle zone.

Portugal, long fearful that such civil strife would spread through the entire Iberian peninsula, blamed two days of terroristic bombings on international agitators and said the "Spanish Reds" had previous knowledge bombs would explode in Portuguese public buildings, including the war and education ministries.

Orange Students See Inaugural

A telegram received Thursday by the Orange High school from the three students, Katherine Sutherland, Gilbert Bell and Richard McClellan, who won trips to the presidential inauguration, stated that the trio had witnessed the ceremony and enjoyed it, but were irked by the red flames necessary because of the inclement weather.

OVER-COATS

\$18.50

They're Going Fast—this new shipment, just received!

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boys' Wear
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For a Bright Frock

Your Winter Outfit Needs a Frock of Cheery Prints!

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THE Strike DIDN'T STOP US!

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"After seeing your stock of Libby-Owens-Ford Glass—I know your customers will not feel this glass shortage."

Yes That's True

... we ordered a large supply in anticipation of this strike. Don't delay—place your orders today—Estimates gladly given.

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ALL TYPES OF GLAZING
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You'll Pay More

If you plan on buying a washer in the near future—BUY NOW! They are sure to advance within the next few weeks... most washers have already advanced.

HERE IS A REAL VALUE ON A MODEL 5-B

EASY WASHER

- ... Family Size
- ... All Porcelain Tub
- ... New Type Wringer
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- ... Quiet Operation
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\$54.95
PAY \$5 Down ONLY and \$1 a week

We carry our own contracts. Consequently our terms are very just and reasonable.

Prices subject to change without notice.
Same Model with Emptying Pump \$64.95

TURNERS

221 West 4th Phone 1172

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, but becoming cloudy in west portion; temperature below normal, but rising slightly; local frosts tonight; moderate northerly wind off coast, becoming changeable.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today
High, 48 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 30 degrees at 6:40 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 51 degrees at noon; low, 34 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Jan. 22	5:07	12:48	7:20	11:48
Jan. 23	6:06	1:33	8:01	12:2
	6:3	1:1	8:8	

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy, Coast & Geodetic Survey)

Jan. 22
Sun rises 6:52 a. m.; sets 5:12 p. m.
Moon rises 1:24 p. m.; sets 3:12 a. m.

Jan. 23
Sun rises 6:52 a. m.; sets 5:13 p. m.
Moon rises 2:25 p. m.; sets 4:13 a. m.

Jan. 24
Sun rises 6:54 a. m.; sets 5:14 p. m.
Moon rises 3:30 p. m.; sets 5:09 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—

Unsettled tonight and Saturday, probably light showers; slightly warmer; moderate changeable wind, mostly northerly.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled tonight and Saturday; probably light scattered showers; temperatures below normal, but rising slightly; moderate to fresh changeable wind off coast; mostly northerly.

SIEIRA NEVADA—Unsettled tonight and Saturday; possibly snows; not quite so cold; moderate, changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Unsettled tonight and Saturday; probably light scattered showers; temperatures below normal but rising slightly; changeable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today are given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	44	Minneapolis	15
Chicago	40	New Orleans	20
Denver	38	New York	42
Des Moines	38	Pittsburgh	42
El Paso	30	Pittsburgh	42
Helena	24	St. Louis	42
Los Angeles	34	Seattle	42
Tampa	66		

Death Notices

SCHICK—Mrs. Louise Schick, 68, Hollywood, died in a local hospital Jan. 22. She is survived by her husband, Edward A. Schick, two sons, Roy W. Schick and Herbert C. Schick, a daughter, Mrs. R. E. Peckley of Albuquerque, N. M., a sister, Mrs. Mary Theobald of Burlington, Iowa, and one grandson. Announcement of funeral will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

FULTON—Charles Carleton Fulton, 41, died Jan. 21 near Garden Grove. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuttle.

Intentions to Wed

LeRoy Le Verne Shatto, 29; Margaret Pollock, 33; Compton.

T. Frank Gilligan, 18; Marjorie May Walker, 18; Santa Monica.

Gene Sloan Hall, 22; Edna Louise Hogan, 23; Los Angeles.

Archibald Hann, 29; Ruby Koch, 30; Los Angeles.

Ira Elmer Turner, 37; North Hollywood; Ethel Mae Turner, 20; Los Angeles.

Edward F. Miller, 53; Mona Mae Hamilton, 43; Los Angeles.

Philip G. A. De La Riva, 55; Los Angeles; Naomi E. McKaughan, 46; Manhattan Beach.

Robert Vernon Shiers, 23; Ruth Esther Grosse, 20; Pasadena.

Marriage Licenses

Francis H. Thompson, 42; Cleo Hunt Carter, 37; Los Angeles.

John Marks, 46; Maude Anna Caver, 6; Long Beach.

Donald Edgar Dorsey, 27; Los Angeles; Rosalie Arnold, 21; South Gate.

Henri Allen Stewart, 25; Esther Mae Singer, 19; Los Angeles.

Frederick Arthur Norton, 45; Grace Perkins, 26; Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Fred W. Braddock from Marie C. Braddock.

Funeral Notices

BOUNDS—Funeral services for Miss Isabel Bounds, who died Jan. 20, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Brown and Wagner chapel, with the Rev. Harry Evan Owens officiating, and burial in the family plot at Fairhaven cemetery.

CRUTCHFIELD—Funeral services for Frank Crutchfield, who died Jan. 19, will be held Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the Smith and Tuttle chapel. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. E. Shield, two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Shedy of San Diego and Nettie B. Crutchfield of Santa Ana, and two brothers, John M. Crutchfield and Harvey Crutchfield.

MITCHELL—Funeral services for Henry Mitchell, jr., will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Alamosa Friends' church, near Garden Grove, under the auspices of the Shanon Funeral home of Orange.

CITY COURT NOTES

Mrs. Nell Mace yesterday asked the superior court here for letters of administration in the estate of her mother, Mrs. Julia Robinson Kearns of Brea, who died Jan. 5, leaving an estate of \$3900. Dan A. Kearns, the surviving husband, waived his right to administer the estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Castaneda yesterday asked the superior court to officially recognize the birth date of their daughter, Guadalupe Castaneda. The child, their petition stated, was born Dec. 5, 1921, but the birth was not recorded.

William Hunt was fined \$150 on drunk driving charges by City Judge John G. Mitchell yesterday. Floyd Power was fined a similar amount.

For speeding Thomas A. Currie paid a \$25 fine; W. E. Hoppe, \$13; Raymond Harris Thomas, \$6. For failing to make a boulevard stop Joe Serra was fined \$2, and for driving without due caution Javentino Perer was assessed \$1.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv

Beautiful Melrose Abbey

Provides a modern and reverent method of interment. Very desirable crypts may be had at prices comparable to a good ground burial. Complete information gladly given without obligation. Liberal terms—phone Orange 131—101 Highway, between Santa Ana and Anaheim.

FOR FLOWERS

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BANQUETS TO BE HELD BY ALUMNI

Semi-Annual Affairs Are Planned by Graduates of S. A. Jaysee

Santa Ana Junior college alumni will hold semi-annual banquets beginning next May when the undergraduates have their annual Fiesta day, according to a decision which was reached by alumni association directors Wednesday night.

The winter dinner will be held just before the college's annual Christmas dance.

At the meeting, held at the home of Katherine Chapman on North Main street, the directors decided to build up a permanent mailing list of active association members from the approximately 1400 alumni of the college.

Attending the meeting were Jack Gould, association president; Miss Chapman, vice president; Helen Wiessman, secretary, and Jack Ray St. Claire, treasurer.

Guests were D. K. Hammond, director of the Junior college, Dean Calvin Flint and Mrs. Violet Bartholomew, permanent secretary of the association.

STORY OF \$300 HOLDUP TOLD

Claiming he had been robbed of \$300 by two men he met in a Long Beach cafe, a man who gave his name as Paul Strauch was found in a ditch near Oceanview yesterday afternoon.

Strauch told sheriff's officers the two men, who offered to find him an apartment in Long Beach soon after he arrived from Colfax, gave him whiskey and then drove him around the city.

The next thing he remembered, he said, the men were going through his pockets. He said they threw him out in the road, and he staggered to an Oceanview service station where officers were summoned.

Deputy Sheriffs James Musick and James Workman said he was unable to give a definite description of the two men, but said they got away with between \$275 and \$300.

NAME WILLARD ECHO STAFF

Josephine Reuter has been appointed editor-in-chief of the "Willard Echo" for next semester, filling the place vacated by Marjorie Mize, who will act as news editor with June Tway as her assistant.

David Carmichael will be the new managing editor.

Isabelle Relistab and Henry Segerstrom will act as sports editors; Helen Crawford, feature editor; Carl Dowers, exchange editor; Ralph Baker, humor editor; Morgan Hayes, club editor; Alfred Morgan, personal editor; Marjorie Metzgar, home room editor; Mary Francis Dixon, alumni editor, and Rosemary Blodgett, faculty editor.

The business staff will include Ray Couch as business manager and Gustavo Luzania, circulation manager.

BURNS DINNER DATE SET

Anyone caring to love and learn Robert Burns, the Scottish bard whose birthday anniversary is Jan. 25, is invited to attend the banquet, concert and dance being given that night at the Elks hall, Anaheim, by the Robert Burns society of Orange county.

This was the announcement made today by Alex. F. Walker, president of the group, who will act as toastmaster during the banquet. Scotch toasts will be given, and a program of Scottish songs and bagpipe music will be heard previous to the dance. Entertainers will include Murdock Mathieson, Robert Brown, T. M. Sutherland, John Patterson, Hazel Story, Jessie Mathieson and John Regan.

Woman Is Given \$4000 Damages

The jury sitting before Judge Benjamin F. Warner of San Bernardino warmed up to its work yesterday after a morning adjournment called because the courtroom was too cold, and returned to hand down a \$4000 judgment in the afternoon.

The judgment was in favor of Elizabeth R. Russell, who had sued Marco J. Anich and others for \$27,154.95 damages incurred in an automobile accident at Newport Beach May 24.

Judge Warner, who was sitting in place of Superior Judge H. G. Ames, had adjourned court when a window stuck open, making the room too cold for comfort.

Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, will confer the Third Degree of Masonry Friday evening, 7:30 p. m. All Master Masons cordially invited. Refreshments, LESLIE M. PEARSON, W. M.

Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Townsendites tomorrow at the 19th California congressional district convention in Riverside Central Junior High school on Magnolia avenue, you will begin to legislate your own Townsend affairs.

The convention will convene at 1 p. m. and will be of tremendous importance. The first business of the convention will be to elect a new district board.

I would point out that in selecting the members of the district board great care should be given to see that they are particularly fitted to assume the responsibilities which are manifold under the new national setup in the Townsend movement.

The ones who are placed on the board should be unusually capable and without question loyal Townsendites. No one should vote for any candidate for membership on the district board, merely because he is likeable or because he can get upon a platform and deliver a lot of talk.

Membership on the district board is going to call for the use of a lot of good sound sense and a spirit of unprejudiced fairness to all the district and to every Townsendite in it. In their hands, according to the new setup, will rest the responsibility of hiring a district manager and devising methods by which finances for the district work can be raised.

Don't wait until you get to the convention to begin thinking you might be suitable for such a position. Begin as soon as you read this if you haven't already done so. Don't allow yourself to be stampeded into helping elect this district board without giving thoughtful consideration to various possible candidates.

There won't be any higher-ups hereafter to dictate matters for the 19th district Townsendites. Your district board whom you select and the district organizer whom they will hire will be in authority in the district, but answerable to the Townsend clubs of the district. The district organizer will be hired for only so long as your district board whom you elect tomorrow deems wise and best, for the interests of the Townsend cause in the district.

Therefore your district board members should be men who will play no favorites for the sake of district organizer. The district organizer should be chosen because of special fitness for the task. A qualification for district manager should be an ability to not allow his own personal interests to prejudice him against other capable and efficient workers in the district.

The tasks of a district manager require a man who has poise, balance and judgment. The needed sense and good judgment must now come from the Townsendites of our own district. Let's demonstrate our fitness to govern ourselves by the selections made in our election of a district board at tomorrow's convention.

Another thing, let's not allow any railroad methods in our convention. The writer thinks it would be better to select the board members one by one, instead of in a group as heretofore in our conventions. If we vote on various candidates separately or in sections, it is the belief of the writer that there will be better opportunity for exercise of wisdom. The writer is a delegate and will meet you in the convention.

Santa Ana club No. 11 meets tonight in the Franklin school on West Fourth street at 7:30 o'clock. The chief business will be the appointment of a chairman for each of the standing committees. Everyone welcome.

Santa Ana club No. 7 meets at 7:30 tonight in the Orange Avenue Christian church at Orange avenue and McFadden street. Peter Bentheim, president, will preside. The public is welcome.

Townsend Clubs

All persons interested in the Townsend movement are cordially invited to attend any of the club sessions, particularly those of the clubs in their own neighborhoods. Members are also urged to turn out regularly.

Club No. 2 will meet Monday at 6 p. m. at 509 West Fourth street. A baked ham dinner will be served, and the Lentz-Hurd orchestra will entertain.

GOOD EVENING

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of friends:

NEWTON GILBERTS

LESLIE AARON

MRS. DOROTHY HARRY

MRS. M. ELLIOTT

RAY GARCIA

MARY THOMAS

MRS. D. G. TIDBALL

PETE TORREZ

MRS. I. F. BURD

WILLIAM ULM

R. MARSHBURN

FOSTER MCCLANE

W. C. TWELAND

J. KOMOLI

J. P. W. SMITH

H. A. GRANTHAM

MRS. K. RYAN

D. E. BROWN

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3690.

Dr. L. C. Deming, Anaheim, noted motorboat racing judge, left for Salton sea tonight, where he will officiate at the annual mid-winter regatta and races sponsored by the chamber of commerce. He expected to return by Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Douglas and her daughter, Miss Effie Douglas, are expecting the former's sister, Mrs. B. A. Moss of Milwaukee to spend the remainder of the winter with them in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Neva Fry of New York City will arrive Friday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Etta Caul, 212½ North Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hill of Los Angeles, former Santa Anans, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mary Bess, who makes her home with Mrs. S. C. Hill, 116 West Twentieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, 1629 West Washington street, will have as their guests this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams of Oakland recently visited at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Remsburg, 1727 Bush street. Miss Nell Marie Remsburg of Pasadena and Miss Katherine Remsburg, another daughter of the E. E. Remsburgs, have returned from a two weeks' visit with their aunt, Mrs. H. H. Volaw, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton returned from San Francisco trip a week ago. Mrs. Norton has been ill with influenza ever since.

Mrs. Thomas H. Willis, jr., 331 Wisteria drive, is confined to her home with influenza.

Supervisor Steele Finley, from the Santa Ana district, was reported to be improved in health today. He has been ill at home with influenza for the past few days, but yesterday was able to be downtown for a while.

N. E. West, supervisor from Laguna Beach, spent a day in Los Angeles on business this week.

Mrs. Nell Halstead, of Duluth, Minn., who is spending some time visiting the John Dowdys at Tustin, visited relatives in Santa Ana this week.

F. F. Mead, jr., of Elsinore, is spending two days with his parents at 2119 North Main street.

Mrs. J. K. Hermon and her son, Fred Hermon, spent the afternoon at Santa Anita recently.

"I Am" students will have their regular meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock at 719 South Birch street. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickford, 530 South Van Ness street, have as house guests Miss Emma Feenan and Edward Feenan of Omaha, Neb., who expect to spend the winter in Southern California. They are planning a trip to Boulder dam this week.

For a three-weeks trip to Lexington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neer and children and C. E. Neer, his brother, Edwin Vaughan, left Santa Ana early this morning.

A. L. Heil, Midway City rancher, was a visitor in Santa Ana this morning.

Deputy Sheriffs James Workman and James Musick were in Long Beach on business today.

His hand accidentally cut by broken glass, Paul Knutson of Balboa was given first aid treatment last night at the county hospital.

Irving George Gordon, Newport Beach contractor and city councilman, was a business visitor in Santa Ana today.

District Attorney W. F. Menton is ill at his home today.

Mrs. R. J. Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger of Tustin, has come home to visit with her parents while the schools of Pomona, where she teaches, are closed on account of the smudging.

John Ebersole, jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebersole of Tustin, is reported ill with influenza and is staying at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ebersole, in Santa Ana to get away from the smudge of Tustin.

Mrs. Porter Luther of Yorba street, Tustin, is confined to her home with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Fred Chadbourne of Redlands has come to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Prescott, in Tustin, to escape the extreme cold of her home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rudolph of 702 East Pine street have as guests Mrs. Rudolph's sister, Mrs. Harry Lev, and daughters, Marceline and Rita Jane Lev, who arrived Wednesday from Chicago.

PUNCH BOARD WAR AWAITS RULING

Sheriff Jackson's war on punch boards today awaited only the "go" signal from a man who was too sick to give it.

Illness of District Attorney W. F. Menton today prevented him from handing down a formal decision on legality of the devices.

Sheriff Jackson held his little army of deputies in check until he learns just what Menton will have to say.

The sheriff took first steps a week ago toward warning county proprietors to take the punch boards off their counters, but stopped when Menton told him he was preparing a formal opinion.

Menton at that time said he felt punchboards with a checker game on the reverse side were legal. Later, however, he expressed an informal opinion that punch boards were illegal, presumably falling under the lottery law.

Two days ago he announced his opinion would be ready in a day. Yesterday he went home ill. Today his office said he would not return till Monday.

Sheriff Jackson said today his opinion that the boards were illegal had been upheld to some degree by action of a Los Angeles judge yesterday in fining operator of a punch board \$25, following the man's admission he operated the board.

FREED ON EXTORTION

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Jay Gould and Les Willybank were exonerated today of charges they attempted to extort \$1200 from Michael Breadner, son of a wealthy former Canadian official. A jury returned an acquittal verdict after a few minutes' deliberation last night.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

To avoid a collision with a car driven by Mrs. Louis Martin, 320 West First street, John I. Miles, route 3, Santa Ana, drove his car through a ditch and into a guard rail at Seventeenth and Baker streets yesterday, he reported to police. No one was injured.

H. N. Buck, 127 South Main street, asked police to request an automobile dealer to park his cars inside instead of on the street along East Myrtle street, where he owns property.

Rolling up in a blanket along Santa Ana boulevard yesterday, Oscar Kallman Santa Susana, Hindu was awakened by police yesterday and advised to move on. He said he was bound for San Diego.

Small boys doing a trapeze act on the Edison company guy wires on Parrot street between Fourth and Fifth streets were warned yesterday by officers.

The Levis will stay in Santa Ana about a month, and will then visit San Diego and San Francisco before returning home.

NEWPORT BAY FISHERMEN ORGANIZE

The oldest industry on Newport bay was getting ready to organize today. Commercial fishermen, representing a fleet of more than 70 boats, have called a mass meeting tonight at the Italian Food Products cannery for the purpose of forming the Newport Harbor Commercial Fishermen's association, their leaders said.

Marketing conditions are understood to have brought to a head plans for organization which long have been discussed. San Pedro has been closed to Newport fishermen, they declared, by forces which they alleged to be alien and prejudicial to themselves. The Newport fishermen are all American fishermen operating all American boats.

No other part on the Pacific coast, the fishermen point out, has as high a percentage of native American-born fishermen as has Newport bay. All other ports, in fact, have more than 80 per cent foreign born fishermen, the majority of whom never have been naturalized, and the majority of whose boats have foreign registration, the Newport fishermen say.

The Newport industry brings in \$250,000 a year. In view of this big stake the men said they believe it is time they joined forces for their best interests.

Happy Birthday

The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries today:

MRS. LEONA BARNETT, 234 Orange avenue.

DR. H. N. BROTHERS, 1421 North Broadway.

M. B. WELLINGTON, Rt. 1.

RAYMOND L. WEST

MRS. CHARLES MORGAN, 1446 Maple street.

NELLIE LUTAN, 318 Adams street.

RICHARD HOLLINGSWORTH, Orange.

VERNA HEINEMANN, Orange.

Kansas is the nation's leading wheat producing state.

STATE LEADS U. S. IN CAR DEATHS

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—California, with the largest automobile registration in the United States, led the nation in highway fatalities in 1936 with 3125. Director of Motor Vehicles Ray Ingels disclosed today.

The daily average of nearly nine persons set an all-time record for the state. The grim total reached its crescendo

CONGRESS IS WONDERING ABOUT JOB

F. D. R.'s Address Leaves It Guessing on How Far to Legislate

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt's inaugural address left congress wondering today how much social legislation will be attempted this session and where it will lead in the differences between the administration and the supreme court.

Leaders of both major parties hailed his speech as a noteworthy statement of ideals. All sides construed his stand as a notice of "no compromise" and aggressive action.

Key Democrats expected to be called to the White House soon for conferences on such specific problems as wage and hour standards, crop control, slum clearance, farm tenancy and possibly a broad program for other economic readjustments.

Plan to Go Ahead
Intentions were to go ahead as in the first administration, in the face of supreme court rulings if need be. The justice department and several non-governmental sources in touch with the White House were rushing studies of business regulation.

Concrete suggestions of social security and other national problems may develop in a "little congress" of governors and other officials from all states which opened yesterday.

Fitting in federal legislation on social security and wages and hours with state problems is one of the aims of the administration.

Whether an issue over interpretation of the constitution would be reached a head before new business and farm legislation is enacted was among the many questions discussed in capitol offices.

Expect Two Rulings
Decisions on the Wagner labor act and the social security act appear likely before tests of the prospective successors of NRA and AAA can reach the supreme court.

Some of the more outspoken Roosevelt supporters proceeded with plans for a conference in March on a constitutional amendment to restrict the courts or enlarge federal powers. Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.), heading the

Escaped Death in Snow



Mrs. Lee Prettyman, shown here with her husband and their pet dog, was one of a party of five from the Nevada-Maryland mine marooned in the snow for several days. Fred Miller, one of the five lost his life when he left to seek aid. Prettyman, a mine operator, spotted the dog from an airplane after the party had reached shelter at the Kelly mine. Rescuers brought the survivors to Las Vegas, Nev. (Associated Press photo.)

SCIENTIST DEFINES DRUNK Condition of Blood Tells

WASHINGTON. (AP)—If you have as little as two-tenths of 1 per cent of alcohol in your blood, you are, scientifically speaking, drunk.

Dr. Thorne M. Carpenter of the Carnegie Institution of Washing-

ton said that by analysis of a single drop of blood it is possible to determine how much alcohol a person has consumed.

Then it can be stated definitely whether he has crossed the line between sobriety and intoxication. "This test is now in use in Germany and other European countries, but thus far in the United States the courts and attorneys hold that it constitutes forcing a person to testify against his will," Dr. Carpenter said.

Scientists differ somewhat in the quality of alcohol necessary to render a person irresponsible, he added, but it is agreed that two-tenths of 1 per cent in the blood is sufficient. Ordinarily less than a pint of whisky would provide that amount, he said.

Race With Life Fails; Man Dies

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP)—A 60-mile race over ice and snow by dog teams, hobsied, automobile and ambulance failed to save the life of Fred White, 25-year-old miner.

He died in an Okanogan hospital last night a few hours after Dr. E. P. Murdoch performed an appendicitis operation.

Dr. Murdoch had delayed the appendectomy for five days because the rarefied air at the Azurite mine, 8000 feet up in the Cascade mountains, created gastric pressure which made an operation dangerous.

The strange and hazardous relay race from the mine to Okanogan followed. But it so weakened the young miner's condition he was unable to withstand the shock of the operation.

Taylor, Harlow Invited to Ball

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow have received invitations from the White House to attend the President's birthday ball in Washington Jan. 30.

Taylor was to leave here today by train, stop off two days in New York, and arrive in Washington Jan. 29. Miss Harlow will leave next Tuesday by train.

All-Year Club Names President

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—James R. Page, former president of the California bank, will direct the All-Year club of Southern California during 1937 as president. His election took place at the annual meeting which decided to increase tourist advertising for this area.

ALASKA HARD HIT BY SHIP WALKOUT SEEK HONEST RACE BOARD PROBERS

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A large proportion of Alaska's 60,000 population will become destitute, J. A. Talbot, mayor of Ketchikan, declared today, unless a condition he described as industrial paralysis resulting from the West coast maritime strike is alleviated soon.

"The people of Alaska are not staying to death at the present time," he said, "but they can see nothing in the future to bring them any hope."

Faced Bright Year
Until the strike began, Mayor Talbot said, Alaska citizens "faced a bright industrial year."

"They do not know what the strike is about—they are not greatly interested in the statements of either labor or capital," he observed. "They feel it is a crime that both sides will not arbitrate and settle their differences."

Can't Move Fish
"As a result of this stupid shilly-shallying," he declared, "mines will soon be closed down for lack of material. Our cold storages in Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau and Sitka are filled with frozen fish which should be moved into the markets at once."

He added that if Alaska fish prices were closed down for lack of the normal manner, Alaska fishermen will "be unable to get any prices for their fish next summer, because it must be remembered that Alaska is almost completely dependent on water transportation."

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Many have applied for appointment as investigators of the California horse racing board, Governor Merriam said today, but so far there is a dearth of disinterested applicants.

Most of those who want to act with him in the probe, he recently announced, he said are interested in the grounds for or against a third track in the Los Angeles area, for or against the Santa Anita track, or for or against the racing board members.

Kind He Wants
"The kind I want," the governor said, "is of the judicial type who has no interest other than in good government."

He said the investigation, which probably will get underway during the constitutional recess of the legislature, will be directed along four channels:

As to the general work of the board in respect as to whether it is carrying out the spirit and letter of the racing law as it relates to encouraging the breeding of horses.

Other Channels
Whether there is any foundation for charges of corruption.

Whether the board members have shown favoritism to the Santa Anita track.

Pertaining to the question of a third track, including the matter of giving a permit to the Hollywood Turf Club and then rescinding it.

Old-Fashioned Hard-Boiled Bill Collector Is Rapped

NEW YORK. (AP)—The hard-boiled bill collector was described as outmoded to the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association yesterday.

"More humane and modern methods" in reminding a customer of his obligation were prescribed by Joseph L. Fowler, collection

manager of the Jordan Marsh Co., Boston.

Drastic dunning letters, he insisted, were "old-fashioned and wrong."

"I have seen many fine examples," he added, "where one telephone call, properly made, collected more money than four or five dunning notices."

Boys Like Spinach, Survey in New York Reveals

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Children's Welfare Federation of New York has discovered that youngsters from 6 to 16 years of age like spinach and that girls hardly out of the hair ribbon stage have ideas about romance.

The federation announced the results of a survey on children's likes and dislikes today. To strike general averages, the organization canvassed 217 camps with a population of 110,000.

The favorite vegetable proved to be the potato, but spinach was close behind for both boys and girls. Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, federation president, decided that was due to parents talking about spin-

ach at the table and leveling admonitory fingers at the children.

Mystery movies ranked first with the boys and musicals with the girls. But romantic pictures came second with the girls, whereas the romantic celluloids constituted only one small item in several types of pictures lumped together by the boys.

The biggest single response on the vacation question put to the boys was, "I want to be a newspaper man when I grow up."

Nineteen per cent of them thought that. Seventeen per cent wanted to be aviators. Among the girls, 49 per cent wanted to be private secretaries and 13 per cent actresses.

Sewing Machines Untouched By 27 Million Women

NEW YORK. (AP)—More than 27,000,000 American women never have learned to sew, the National Retail Dry Goods association convention was told here and the members are bothered.

The merchants, who want to sell their piece goods in something like the quantities they did in grandma's day, viewed with alarm the report that 92 per cent of American homes have sewing machines, but only 15,000,000 out of 42,000,000 women know how to take their own stitches.

The remainder, the association's committee on home sewing promotion said, "do little or no sewing because they have never been taught, and are consequently unable to use fabrics, patterns and other home sewing supplies."

The report pointed forthrightly to the maids and young matrons of the land, saying:

"The retail piece goods business would be much better today if the 16,200,000 women between the ages of 14 and 29 had been given adequate and proper sewing instructions."

The committee proposed revival of the Sewing Institute, Inc., formed in 1931 and suspended later for lack of funds, in order to get the feminine population back to the sewing machine.

It was also suggested a \$125,000 fund be raised to promote home dress-making and the like.

Edison Assistant Navy Secretary



Charles Edison, son of the late inventor, Thomas Edison, takes the oath of office becoming assistant secretary of the navy. Edison (left) is shown taking the oath from Chief Clerk W. D. Bergman. (Associated Press photo.)

Wife of Man Doomed to Die Can Remarry, Court Rules

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The wife of a man under sentence of death has the legal right to remarry, the appellate division ruled yesterday, on the grounds that such a man is already dead under common law.

In a unanimous decision, the court said that the woman's second husband cannot obtain an annulment of their marriage on the ground that his wife already had a husband living when she married him.

The appellate division handed down this ruling in reversing Referee Harold J. Hinman's decision annulling the marriage of Harry P. Jones of Albany to Nellie C. Jones. Mrs. Jones previously was the wife of Clyde P. Montgomery,

sentenced to death in North Carolina in 1922.

Montgomery was sentenced to die June 14, 1923, but three days before the date of the execution his sentence was commuted to that of life imprisonment. Today he is free on parole.

Mrs. Montgomery meanwhile married Jones in Rensselaer, N. Y., May 26, 1923. The Jones lived together until 1935, when the husband sought an annulment on the grounds that his wife had a husband living when he married her.

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sentenced to death in North Carolina in 1922.

BOURBONS TO CUT PARTY DEFICIT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Democratic national committee yesterday approved unanimously a plan for a "full-time, working, fund-raising organization," to rid the party of the big deficits of recent years.

Submitted by W. Forbs Morgan, treasurer, the plan will provide for paid money collectors in each of the states, responsible to national headquarters. All contributions would be centralized and funds sent from here back to the states for local campaigns.

Chairman James A. Farley will appoint a committee to work out details with Morgan.

The treasurer estimated \$1,000,000 could be raised this year, \$2,000,000 in 1938, \$2,500,000 in 1939 and \$5,000,000 for the 1940 presidential contest.

He reported a deficit of almost \$500,000 in the last campaign, despite total receipts of borrowings of \$3,857,000.

Vice President Garner greeted the committee, telling his favorite story about "the chief" doing the talking while he does the work.

Two varieties of soft red winter wheat highly resistant to the Hessian fly have been discovered in Indiana.

BARR
LUMBER COMPANY
Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS BUILDING INFORMATION

SAID A LASSIE TO A LADDIE: "Aren't you glad I saved my pennies?"

Invariably big accomplishments begin with the execution of little details. Such happiness that only people with an "Independence Fund" can enjoy, comes after careful investment of small savings under a sound, dependable plan. That's why so many people select our investment plan for profitable savings progress. It's easy to save this way.

SANTA ANA Building and Loan ASSOCIATION

SIXTH AND MAIN STREET SANTA ANA PHONE 2302

L. A. to Have Rapid Transit Survey

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—George D. Rowan, young business man, today began the task of raising \$500,000 from private interests to finance a six months survey of Los Angeles' need of a rapid transit system.

Plans for such a system were launched at a meeting of 40 of the city's prominent steel, financial, mercantile, business and civic leaders.

Latvia is holding down prices.

First-of-the-Year Service for Offices!

filing cabinets . . . transfer cabinets . . . desks . . . safes . . . rent machines . . . new and used . . . save time, money! Use our Bookkeeping Machine Department!

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Save investment in any type of Calculating Machine needed only for a limited time by RENTING it from us! Ask for details.

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Any make, genuine Tiernan-Rebuilt typewriters; rentals may be applied on purchase price later if desired.

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Filing cabinets of all sizes, at all prices (and prices were never more reasonable), transfer files, steel letter and record files, sectional or unit, card files, desks, chairs, safes, and so on! . . . call and inspect our equipment, or ask us to call upon you!

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REDWOOD
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Sidewall construction is at its best when made of Redwood. It is clear, straight and fits snugly in place.

Redwood Siding is noted for the way it takes and holds paint. Quality paint and quality Redwood make a fine combination for good results.

The overlapping effect of sidewall construction makes walls storm tight and creates deep, soft shadow lines of architectural beauty.

FRANK CURRAN Lumber Co., Inc.
Planing Mill in Connection
1003 East Fourth Street
Santa Ana, Calif Phone 8

Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Only
59¢ This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41 **59¢**
THIS CERTIFICATE AND ONE ENTITLES THE BEARER TO ONE OF OUR GENUINE INDESTRUCTIBLE \$5.00 VACUUM FOUNTAIN PENS. You SEE the Ink. A LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE WITH EACH PEN.
GENUINE 14-K GOLD PLATED POINTS

Has All Seven Features Required in a Fine Writing Pen Today

- 1—Lifetime guarantee.
- 2—Greater ink capacity.
- 3—One stroke vacuum fill.
- 4—Smoother writing point.
- 5—Featherweight—perfectly balanced pen.
- 6—Latest laminated and pearl colors.
- 7—Full barrel visible ink supply—not mere last drop visibility.

This Pen Given Free If It Can Be Bought for Less Than \$5.00
\$2 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PEN, 25c

ASHER'S JEWELRY CO.
210 WEST FOURTH STREET SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Price After This Sale—**\$5.00**
Limit 3 Sets to Each Certificate

NO EXTENSION BILL PLANS TO ON CAR TAGS RULE TRAFFIC

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The deadline for renewal of license plates is Feb. 4, and there will be no extension this year, it was announced today by Howard Deems, registrar of the state motor vehicle department.

Plan New Bills For Road Safety

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The California Safety Council, Inc., announced that a series of bills had been prepared for introduction into the legislature providing for the use of registration fees in applying more safety devices to the highways.

One measure provides for the establishment of a re-allocation of motor vehicle registration fees, based on the registration of automobiles in each city and county, would permit local areas to set up safety engineering offices to study their own particular problems.

Provision also is made for a motor patrol in municipalities not now served by the California Highway patrol.

The Rev. Virgil E. Hanton, manager of the transportation department of a Dallas, Tex., hotel during the day, conducts revival services in a self-built mission church at night.

Rail Workers to Seek Wage Boost

CHICAGO. (AP)—A flat 20 per cent wage increase for some 300,000 union railroad workers was the goal today of five railroad brotherhoods.

Members of a joint committee representing the five unions agreed to present demands for the pay hike. The decision ended a week-long deadlock.

The increase, said D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Railway engineers, would mean an additional \$116,500,000 annually in the pay envelopes of members of the five brotherhoods. Robertson said no date was set for presenting the demand.

BIKE HIKE IS PLANNED BY SCOUTS

Annual Camporal Will Be Held in May at Newport Harbor

Once again Boy Scouts from all over Orange county are making plans to enjoy an annual bike hike. Preliminary plans announced by Scout Executive Harrison E. White call for making the trip during Easter vacation. If present plans materialize, a large group of Scouts is expected to travel to San Diego on bicycles this year.

The Scouts also are making preparations for the annual regional camporal, to be held this year at Newport Harbor the second week in May. The regular scouting features of the camporal will be combined with a water sports carnival, including competition in aquatic events, White announced.

White also announced plans for sending a group of Orange county Scouts to the national Boy Scout jamboree at Washington, D. C., the latter part of June. It will cost boys who go \$160 for the complete trip. Parents interested in having their boys go were asked to contact local Scout headquarters for full information.

French to Sell Rail Interests

PARIS. (AP)—The French government has decided to sell its interest in the Djibouti (French Somaliland)—Addis Ababa railroad, the chamber of deputies colonial committee disclosed.

The decision was made, it was said, after Italians, now controlling Ethiopia, threatened to build a competing line.

Both the Rome and Paris administrations hold interests in the railroad, the only line connecting Addis Ababa with the sea. The road was constructed by the French.

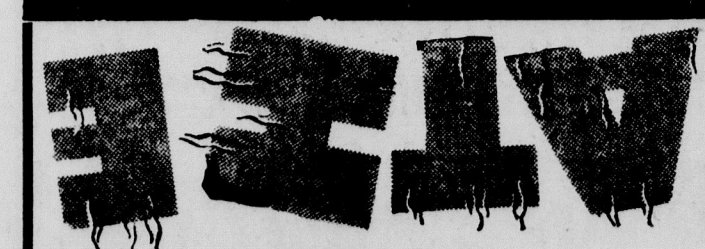
DOWNEY BANK SOLD
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—L. M. Giannini, chairman of Transamerica's executive committee, has announced acquisition of the Los Nietos Valley Bank of Downey.

All-Woman Jury Picked by Robber Fails to Save Him

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Peter Guarino, convicted train robber whose pleas of innocence failed to move the all-woman jury he selected himself, was sentenced here to 10 years in a federal prison.

Federal Judge Guy L. Fale passed sentence for the part the women jurors decided Guarino had taken in a \$900 train holdup. The judge specified Guarino first must serve a state prison term of from 12 to 15 years for a Bergen county robbery before he can start the federal sentence.

INVESTIGATE SONOTONE
The modern, scientific Correction for Impaired Hearing. Accepted by American Medical Association, 320 West Seventh, Los Angeles. FR. 1671.
Orange County Consultant
LEO A. BENZAGHIN
1116 North Main Street, Santa Ana



PUT 'EM ALL TOGETHER they spell comfort—'HEAT' for these unusual cold days!

Comfort from cold; comfort in the knowledge of good health throughout the cold months ahead... comfort for loved ones at home... all obtained quickly and economically with the use of one or more units selected from the many type Gas or Oil Heaters sold, installed and guaranteed by this store.

See the New Perfection SUPERFEX Oil Burning Heater!
Burns the same fuel as used in orchard heaters... the cheapest fuel obtainable; heats any size home... a size for every need... operates at an average cost of approximately \$1.50 per month, and does a good job, too. Full enamel finish; a good looker, and a wonder heater. Come in and see this new heating unit, before you decide on that heating system for your home.

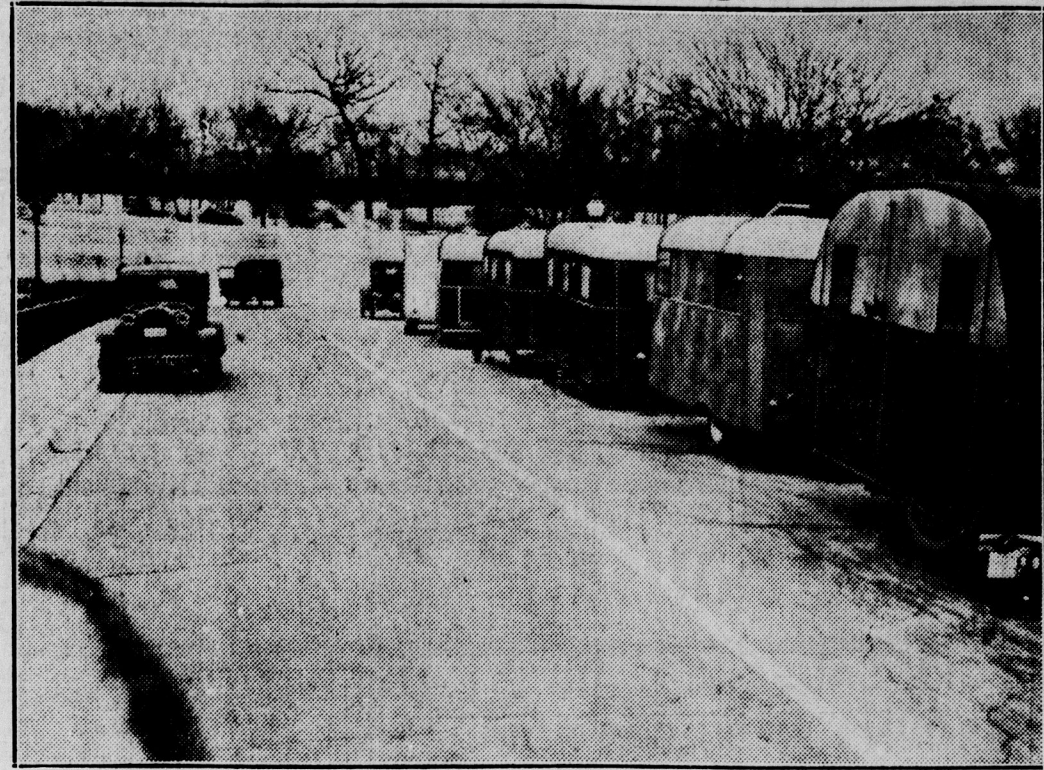
Bathroom Circulating GAS HEATERS
Specially suitable for bathroom or bedroom. All porcelain; in several colors, now only... \$2.39 up

FIRE SCREENS
as low as \$4.25

We carry over 100 different radiants for replacement for your gas heater. Gas tubing any length for any heater.

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.
QUALITY SERVICE
420-422 Phone 101
W. 4th St.
Sheet Iron and Cast Iron Wood Heaters, All Sizes and Prices

Trailer Inhabitants Escape to Bridge from Flood



When flood waters inundated Dayton's Island Park, a tourist camp, trailer occupants moved their portable homes to places of safety on the river bridge, as shown here. (Associated Press Photo)

Lathrop Junior High News

The girls of Miss Rideouts' P. E. classes are out for speedball in a big way. They have just completed a season of batball and volleyball. Some of them went out for badminton and say, "It keeps you on your toes." And yet, Miss Rideout has not lined up any teams, but as soon as the speedball will be offered in the music department, she expects to turn out some very good ones.

Miss Thrashers' girls are also out for speedball. But right now they are also hard at work studying speedball rules.

Next semester a new subject will be offered in the music department. It will be a four-hour class in instruments for beginners. For this class only brass and wood-wind instrument players will be enrolled. The class will be limited to a small number and permission must be obtained from Mr. Stover before enrolling. Full credit will be received and it is suggested that those who hope to play an instrument begin now by taking advantage of this opportunity.

The Lathrop orchestra is growing by leaps and bounds. Last year it started with 12 members and ended the year with 23 members. Last September it started with about 30 and has now 35 members. The first appearance of the orchestra was for a P-T. A. meeting last fall, and again for a P-T. A. program in our "auditorium." The next public appearance will be at the high school auditorium the night the combined glee clubs present "Tune In."

Plans for a deep sea fishing trip are being formulated by members of the Lathrop Boys' Service club under the sponsorship of Ferris Scott. The following new members of the club will be included in the trip: John Pollard, Ralph Gorton, Jack Atwood, Russell Cleary, Corydon Burnette, Homer Chaney, Jr., Kenneth Crumley, Douglas May and Warren Danielson.

Results of last week's Every Girls club elections are as follows:

A theater party, sponsored by the Lathrop Boys' Service club and by the new Walker theater, was a feature of Lathrop's activities this Friday. Those with tickets were excused for the matinee, which began at 2 o'clock. One-half of the money from the receipts of the party is to be contributed to the milk fund by the service club.

At a recent meeting of the Lathrop Every Girls club, the candidates for new officers were introduced to the club by the president, Florence Grisct. Mrs. Geeting gave an inspiring talk to the girls on poetry, and how it helps people through life. She gave several selections from poems by poets.

Donald Pritchard, outgoing president of the Lathrop Boys' I. X. L. club, presided at his best meeting last week. After introducing the new candidates of the club, he turned the meeting over to McQuarrie, who introduced a member of the Bell Telephone company, Mr. McDonald, who showed a talking picture explaining the mechanism and use of the telephone from an ocean going steamer to the shore. This picture was followed by a second explaining the wide network of United States radio stations and the sound effects.

The Lathrop branch library is to open to the public three nights a week. Beginning Feb. 1 the library will be open to the public until 9 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The new books in the Lathrop library are: "Houdini's Escapes," by Gibson; "Wonder Book of the Air," by Allen and Lyman; "Off to Philadelphia," by Allee; "Winter-Bound," by Bianco; "Mademoiselle Misfortune," by Brink; "Rich Land, Poor Land," by Chase; "Sword of the Wilderness," by Coastworth; "Boris, Grandson of Baldy," by Darling; "Betsy's Napoleon," by Eaton; "Spanish Ingots," by Ellsberg; "Marian-Martha," by Fargo; "Challenge," by Ferris; "Up Creek and Down Creek," by Hall; "Modern Tennis," by Jacobs; "Raquel, a Girl of Puerto Rico," by Kahmann; "Phebe Fairchild," by Lenski; "Face West," by Lull; "Active Games

AND IRONS, FIRE SETS, WOOD BASKETS
And all kinds of fireplace hardware at exceptionally low prices, now!

ROPER LAUDS NEW DEAL'S PROGRAM

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Roper declared this week that government efforts to correct maladjustments and bring about a well-balanced national progress would encourage rather than discourage good business.

"The present administration," he said in a statement, "believes in just profits for management and capital and an equitable and fair return to labor as rightful rewards in our economic processes."

"The combined wisdom of government and industry must now be translated into action for the consolidation and advancement of our economic and social gains."

"All economic interests and all groups must strive to maintain a proper, balanced relationship thus safeguarding against the recurrence of those conditions responsible for the 1929 cataclysm."

Saucy Betsy," by Phillips; "War-Paint and Powder Horn," by Quinn; "Audubon," by Rourke; "The Redwoods of Coast and Sierra," by Shirley; "Indian Tribes of the Southwest," by Smith; "Discovering My Job," by Stoddard; "Flying for 1936" (junior aircraft year book), and "Houses in America," by Robinson.

Workshop Busy Turning Out Toys for Loan Library

Toys! Toys! Toys of all kinds will soon be available to every boy and girl in this city, according to plans of the Santa Ana coordinating council, which will sponsor and supervise a toy loan library.

Already a departmentalized workshop is in operation, where new toys are made and contributed toys are repaired and disinfected. The personnel of this worthy project is being furnished by WPA. A librarian has been appointed, and as soon as a suitable location is decided upon, the library will be opened. Many toy loan centers have proved their worth in Los Angeles and vicinity, and the idea is fast spreading to other districts.

Get Loan Cards
Now for the rules. Any child between the ages of two and 16 may obtain a toy loan card granting him the privilege of borrowing a toy for any length of time within a period of two weeks, the parents' permission and signature on an application blank being the only requirement. The entire procedure is similar to the regular card system in a circulating book library; and toys, the same as books, are sterilized when returned before going back into circulation.

And what kinds of toys does a toy library include? The popular demand so far has been tricycles, roller skates, kiddie cars, wagons, toy automobiles, furniture sets, metal games, baseball and football

4-H PRODUCTS ARE VALUED AT \$7757

Orange county members of 4-H clubs produced goods valued at \$7757 in 1936, as part of the 4-H program, which requires that members enrolled in agricultural clubs have an agricultural project and members enrolled in home economics clubs have a project in that field. The cost of producing these projects was \$5,679, which gave the members a profit of \$2078.

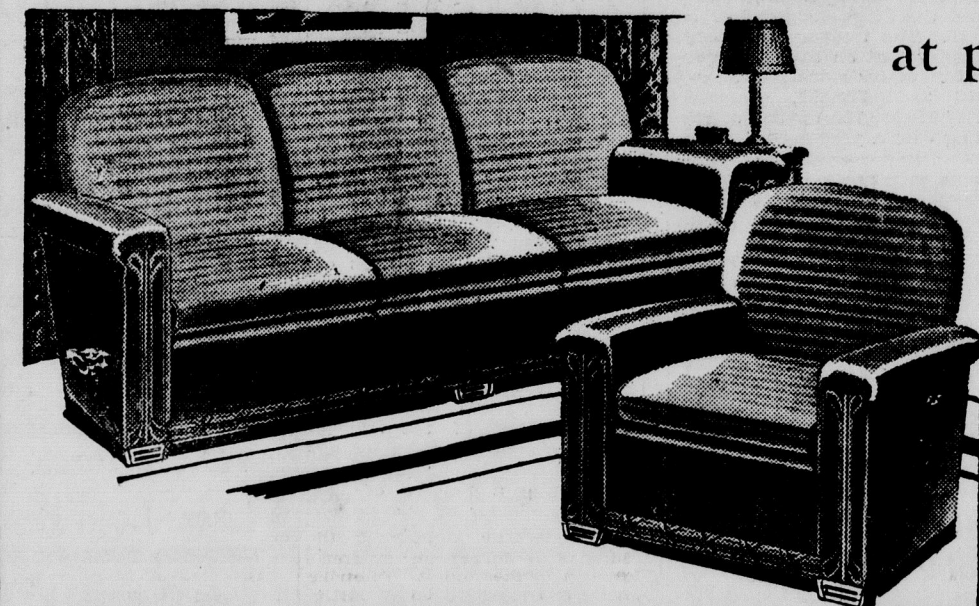
In the entire state in 1936, 4-H products were valued at \$306,081 and members made a net profit of \$108,367.

4-H club work is a part of the educational program of the U. S. department of agriculture and of the agricultural extension service of the University of California. It is open to boys and girls interested in agriculture or in farm families between the ages of 10 and 21 years. There are 20 active clubs in Orange county with a membership of 225, according to Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor.

In addition to caring for their projects and attending school, members found time during 1936 to attend a summer camp, to go on various tours, and to attend the annual convention at the college of agriculture at Davis.

Amateur forecasters predict a hard winter for Scotland.

Chandler's The Kind of Furniture You Want at prices you can afford to pay!



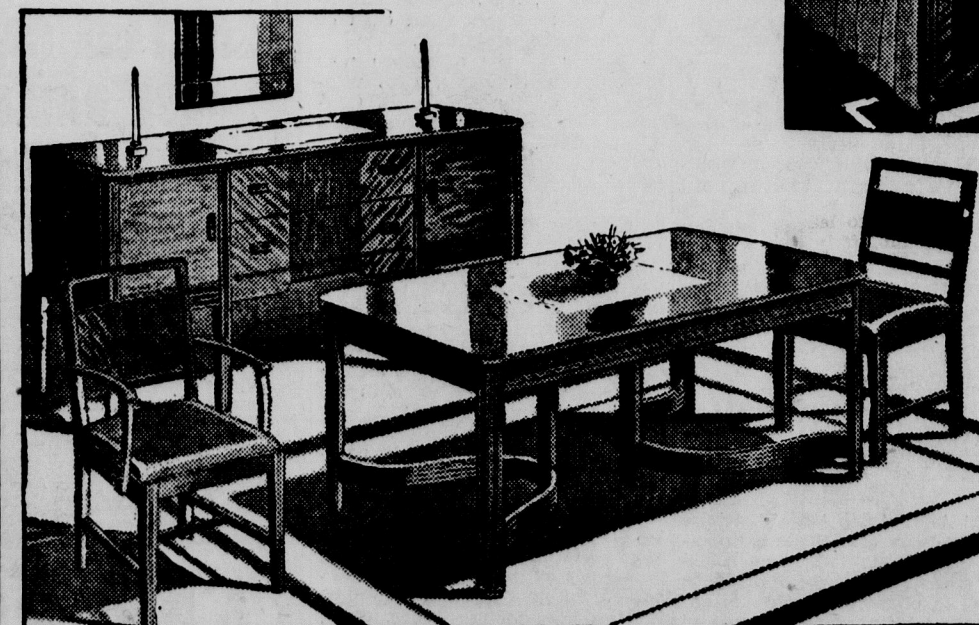
TAPESTRY DAVENPORT AND CHAIR

Actually made to sell for 20.00 more, this living room group is a typical example of the values to be found throughout the store every day in the year.

49⁵⁰

Value Is More Than Just Eye Appeal!

The real value in upholstered furniture is in the hidden, unseen construction. You can rely on our reputation for the sound workmanship of this hidden construction in every piece of furniture in our stock.



EIGHT PIECE DINING ROOM GROUP

The established price for a group like this is 119.00—here you pay only 98.00. Buffet, Table and six Chairs with surfaces of fine walnut.

98⁰⁰

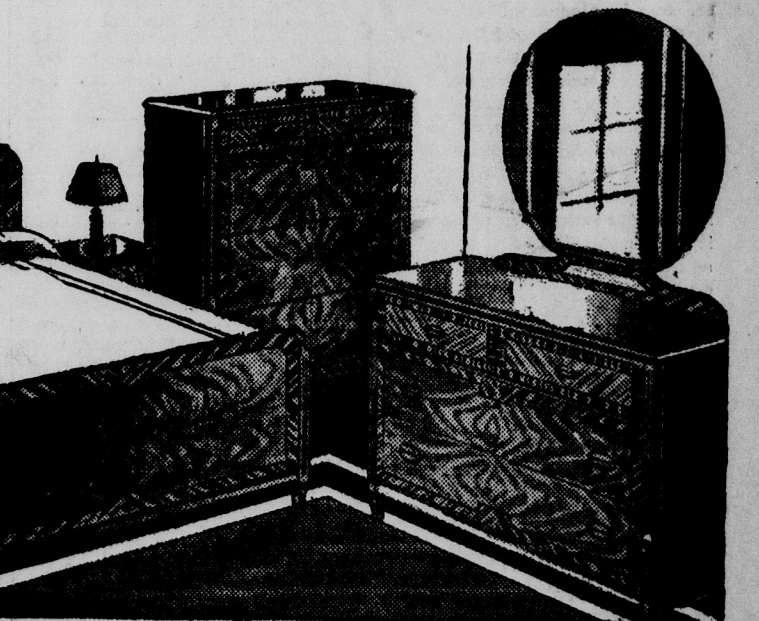
Credit to Suit Your Individual Needs!

Every business man, and every business house does a dignified business on credit—and so can you! At Chandler's you can buy good furniture at reasonable prices and pay for it as your individual requirements permit.

The beginning of wisdom—in the selection of the right furnishings is the selection of the right store! Where quality, design and prices are uniformly right, there is no chance for you to go wrong. What you get for your money is largely a matter of where you spend it.

Trade in Your Old Furniture!

We will give you a liberal allowance for your old pieces. Now is the time to realize the most on their replacement value!



MODERN BEDROOM GROUPS

There is an actual saving of 30.00 on this group. Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser in smart modern design, properly constructed. Surfaces of beautifully grained matched walnut.

69⁵⁰

Glue and Screws—

You don't see them—but the strength and lasting qualities of the furniture you buy depend largely on glue and screws. It is to these important details we give attention in selecting the furniture we offer you.

SAMPLE CHAIRS

Sharply Reduced!

Thirty floor samples have been reduced in price for quick selling. All are Chairs of the finer sort in excellent designs.



Chandler's

Main at Third

Our Only Location

Santa Ana Phone 33

MACHINE GUN 'WAR' WILL BE STAGED

War before an audience was declared today by the national guard, third battalion.

The combat will be staged on the national guard rifle range one-half mile north of Irvine park Sunday at 2 p. m.

Maj. Donald Winans will direct activities of 40 men to take part in the demonstration of section problems, embracing principles of musketry, combat firing and fire control, and demonstrations of machine gun fire.

Company one of the 185th infantry, under direction of Capt. Albert N. Wunderlich, will demonstrate the first section problems. Company N of the 185th, from San Bernardino, commanded by Capt. L. N. Gilbert, will take care of the second part of the war program, embracing machine gun fire and tactics.

All firing will be done with trace ammunition, Maj. Winans said, so that observers can watch the warfare. A sound truck will be on hand to announce all maneuvers and explain phases of the problems as they are put on.

It will be the first time such a demonstration has been held locally.

LIONS IN CONVENTION
FRESNO, (P)—California-Nevada delegates opened the annual midwinter conference of the fourth district Lions clubs here today.

McIntosh Market Buys 30 Tons Swift Shortening



More than 30 tons of Swift Jewel shortening—the largest shipment of shortening ever received in Orange county—was purchased and received this week by the Ray McIntosh Markets, Inc. The above view shows part of the huge shipment on display at the market, located at Second and Broadway in the Empire market. McIntosh made this huge purchase because prices are advancing rapidly, and he desired to give his customers the benefit of lower prices.

WHAT'S THIS?

A BATTERY THAT WILL NEVER COST ME A CENT FOR REPAIRS



YES, SIR! THIS AMAZING GOODRICH GUARANTEE HOLDS GOOD AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

No wonder thrifty motorists are so anxious to put one of these new Goodrich "Kathode" Electro-Pak Batteries in their cars. Not only is it super-powered for modern driving conditions—it's super-guaranteed. Yes, sir, no matter how long you own your car or how far you drive it, if the Goodrich Kathode Electro-Pak fails to give satisfactory service, it will be replaced without charge, as clearly stated in the written guarantee.

THIS NEW POWER-SAVING TOP COVER BATTERY SOLD AND GUARANTEED ONLY BY GOODRICH

And remember Electro-Pak's super-power is sealed in. Dirt, moisture, acid film and other causes of power loss are locked out by the exclusive Power-Saving Top Cover. Protect yourself from battery grief and expense. Put a Goodrich Kathode Electro-Pak in your car today.

GET SKID PROTECTION FREE!

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns have a special tread that will protect you against dangerous skids this winter and they're the only tires built which give you Golden Ply Blow-out Protection. Yet with all these life-saving features, Silvertowns cost much less than other super-quality tires!



Goodrich KATHODE Electro-Pak
Guaranteed as long as you own your car

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
H. L. BOWN, Mgr.

101 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Phone 3400

JAPAN FIGHTS OVER ARMY CONTROL

TOKYO, (P)—Japan's conciliators began an urgent attempt to wrest cooperation from both angry military leaders and parliamentarians today beneath a wave of excitement over reports the diet would be dissolved and the issue of army in government placed squarely up to the electorate.

Reports that the cabinet already had voted to seek diet dissolution were described authoritatively as premature.

Beneath the surface turmoil, members of both contending groups, the party leadership and the military, settled down to earnest efforts to reach a compromise whereby the business of government might be resumed Monday.

Prince Konoze, president of the house of peers, was quoted reliably as saying the chief problem of Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, minister of war, was to reconcile the army command to the necessity of cooperation with the party men.

Political observers agreed this was the crux of the crisis, which yesterday saw the diet suspended for two days on imperial rescript after members of both houses had created turbulent scenes by their charges of army domination of government.

Zep Plans Nine Flights to U. S.

NEW YORK, (P)—Nine scheduled flights for the airship Hindenburg between Frankfurt or Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Lakeland, N. J., this year, were announced today by the Hamburg-American line-North German Lloyd as agents for the Zeppelin's operators, Deutsche Zeppelin-Reederei.

Put in service between Europe and America last year, the Hindenburg will initiate its intercontinental "shuttle service" in 1937 on May 3. In 1936 the Hindenburg made flights to South America as well as to Lakehurst.

California Man Found in Canal

NEW ORLEANS, (P)—The body of a well-dressed man was pulled from the water of New Basin Canal here today.

Police tentatively identified him from documents in his pockets as Norman Henry Findlay 35, of Banning, Calif.

The body was discovered floating face downward and police said the face was blood smeared. About 100 yards from where the body was found officers found an automobile which they said belonged to the victim.

12 Slain in Mexico Battle

MEXICO CITY, (P)—Newspaper dispatches from San Luis de la Paz, Guanajuato, reported today 12 men were killed in a rebel outbreak.

Reports to the newspaper La Prensa said nine members of the agrarian reserve were slain yesterday when 40 rebels raided the Dulces Nombres ranch.

Troops that pursued the rebels killed two members of the rebel band and wounded several others, scattering the forces of attackers.

Anti-Radio Bill Draws Hot Reply

BOISE, Ida. (P)—A bill has been introduced in the Idaho legislature to outlaw automobile radios.

A letter from Don Kugler, president of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, read in the senate Wednesday, said:

"Put a radio in every automobile and eliminate the legislature."

Four Billions Spent By U. S. So Far This Year

WASHINGTON, (P)—Federal expenditures during the fiscal year crossed the \$4,000,000,000 line on Jan. 19. The treasury statement said today that on that date government outlays since last July 1 totaled \$4,013,720,699, compared with \$4,076,539,120 on the corresponding date a year ago.

HEPBURN AND HUGHES ARE HIDING OUT

CHICAGO, (P)—Complete secrecy covered the reported marriage plans of Katharine Hepburn, the actress, and Howard Hughes, sportsman-aviator, in Chicago today.

Miss Hepburn denied herself to interviewers. Hughes did likewise. The county clerk's office, a bee-hive of activity yesterday as many employees took an impromptu holiday in anticipation of the couple's appearance for a license, was back to normal today.

Miss Hepburn remained in her suite in the Ambassador hotel all day yesterday, despite reports that Hughes would lead her to the license bureau. Hughes, three floors away in the same hotel, arrived here in secret after a cross-country dash which set a new speed record of less than 7 1/2 hours.

Last night Miss Hepburn dashed to her automobile and drove to a downtown theater, where she is appearing. She wore slacks. After the show, she dressed her maid in the slacks and her own fur coat and, attempting to elude the curious, dressed herself as the maid. About 2:45 a. m. she returned to her hotel.

China's Rebels Get Ultimatum

NANKING, (P)—China's government gave the rebellious armies of the northwest three more days to choose between war or "terms." Extension of an ultimatum deadline from midnight tonight until midnight Monday was believed in some quarters to foreshadow an amicable settlement.

The action, it was stated, "gives General Yang Hu-Chen's emissary, now in Nanking, an opportunity to present Yang's compromise plan to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek."

Claim of 'Wife' Must Be Proved

LOS ANGELES, (P)—Mrs. Mae Laurel's claim that she was Comedian Stan Laurel's common-law wife from 1919 to 1925 must be proved in court before she is entitled to seek attorney's fees and costs.

This was the ruling of Superior Judge Dudley S. Valentine on record today in Mrs. Laurel's suit for separate maintenance.

Flu Cases Take Jump in Nation

WASHINGTON, (P)—The public health service said today influenza cases almost doubled during the week ended Jan. 6.

A total of 23,253 cases were reported, compared with 12,145 the previous week. Officials said the reports were incomplete.

President Plans Another Message

WASHINGTON, (P)—President Roosevelt said today he would send a message to congress early next week on natural resources, dealing with water conservation, among other things.

P.-T. A. HITS JUNIOR GRID CONTESTS

Definite stand against introduction of competitive football into junior high schools was taken by fourth district of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers yesterday at the end of the all-day meeting held in the little theater at Santa Ana High school. The resolution was ordered sent to the clerks of both boards of education.

Mrs. Harry C. Drown of Santa Ana, district president, presided. Official welcome was given by Mrs. John J. Mills, president of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, president of the Orange council, responding.

Presentation of four life memberships was a feature of the morning, the honor being accorded to J. A. Cranston, former superintendent of the Santa Ana schools; Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Tustin, former district legislation chairman; Mrs. B. B. Walbridge, chairman of emblems and publications; and Mrs. Mabel Geddes, county schools health supervisor.

Speakers at this morning session were Cranston, who talked on the first P.-T. A. federation in Orange county, paying tribute to the late Mrs. Nellie Tedford, who had been active in the organization of the work here; and Mrs. Arthur Heinemann, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, speaking on "What the P.-T. A. Has Done for the Schools."

Luncheon served. Adoption of a change in the by-laws to make the beginning of the P.-T. A. year in the district April 1 instead of June 1 took place in the business session before the luncheon, which was served at noon by Mrs. C. H. Elsner, president of the High School P.-T. A., with the assistance of Mrs. Marcus Lassiter, Mrs. Harold Greenwald and members from each of the 15 local associations.

Speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. James K. Lytle, first vice-president of the California Congress, who outlined as future work of the P.-T. A. the training of citizens for tomorrow; securing of better schools and a curriculum to provide students who do not go on to college with ample preparation for obtaining and holding positions; working for kindergartens, under state rather than county support in all schools; securing of proper supervised recreation, providing spiritual training for children; and working toward attainment of peace in the home, in the country, and in the world.

Past Leaders Honored

In observance of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Mothers, the opening exercises of the first convention of that body were used to open yesterday's meeting, and past presidents of the district were accorded places of honor on the platform. These included Mrs. G. T. Hill, of Hemet, the first president; Mrs. Earl Morris and Mrs. Mary Robertson, of Santa Ana; Mrs. William Kelsey of Garden Grove, and Mrs. R. W. Marvin of Anaheim.

Program numbers during the day included a play, by Wilson Parent-Teacher association, and three groups of musical numbers. In the morning, the Mexican mothers' chorus from Hoover school in Garden Grove, under direction of Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, district music chairman, sang four Mexican folk songs, accompanied by the Trio Mexico; and Clarence Gustlin, Santa Ana pianist, played a group of three Liszt compositions. The boys' and girls' glee clubs of the high school, directed by H. G. Bickel, sang in the afternoon.

OSA JOHNSON BETTER
LOS ANGELES, (P)—Mrs. Osa Johnson, injured in the plane crash which resulted in the death of her husband and four other persons, was described today as doing fairly well. She is in the hospital of the Good Samaritan, suffering a broken leg.

McINTOSH'S

Meats in Empire Market, 2nd and Bdway.

GOOD MEATS ARE ALWAYS CHEAPER AT McINTOSH'S

Shop with confidence at McIntosh's. Here you will find the largest display in Orange County of Freshly Cut Steaks, Roast, Lamb, Veal, Pork and Smoked Meat. WE FEATURE YOUNG, TENDER, GRAIN FED ROLLER STAMPED BEEF!

Link Sausage Pure Pork **23¢ lb** **SLICED BACON** Only at McIntosh's can you get this Famous Brand of Lean Sliced Bacon. We are sole distributors for Orange County. **29¢ lb**

PORK SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE **18¢ lb** **WIENERS** ARMOUR'S SKINLESS **21¢ lb** **GROUND ROUND** **22¢ lb**
GROUND SHOULDER BEEF **16¢ lb** **Fresh Ground Hamburger** 3 lbs. **25c**

SIRLOIN STEAKS Guaranteed Tender **17 1/2¢ lb** **Swift's Jewel** 4 lbs. **55c**

T-Bone Steaks **23¢ lb** **Rib Steaks** **19¢ lb** **Round Swiss Steak** **19¢ lb**
Beef Chuck Roast **16¢ lb** **Beef Rump Roast** **16¢ lb** **Pot Roast** **11¢ lb**

WHOLE SHOULDERS **16 1/2¢ lb** **COMPOUND** Swift's Pearl **3 lbs. 31c**

RIB CHOPS SPRING LAMB **22¢ lb** **SHOULDER** STEAKS Spring Lamb **22¢ lb** **LEG OF** SPRING LAMB **24¢ lb**
Rib Mutton Chops **12¢ lb** **LEG OF** YOUNG MUTTON **13¢ lb** **Mutton Stew** **7¢ lb**

SPARE RIBS **19 1/2¢ lb** **MUTTON SHOULDER** WHOLE SHOULDER YOUNG NORTHERN MUTTON **9 1/2¢ lb**

Wilson's Snowcup Short'ng 2 lbs. **25c** **Eastern Salt Side Pork** **27¢ lb**
Boneless Rolled Rump Roast **21¢ lb** **Boneless Rolled Prime Rib** **23¢ lb**

CHIPPED BEEF Wafer Thin **33¢ lb** **Fresh Beef Hearts** **11¢ lb**

Whole Pork Shoulders **19¢ lb** **Small Pork Roasts** **17¢ lb**
Lean Loin Pork Chops **25¢ lb** **Lean Pork Steak** **25¢ lb**

CORNEB BEEF Lean Boneless BOTTOM ROUND **15 1/2¢ lb** **Fresh Beef Tongues** **18¢ lb**

Fresh Sliced Pork Liver **12¢ lb** **Sliced Beef Liver** **25¢ lb**

WE FEATURE WILSON'S TENDER MADE HAMS

Bacon Squares **21 1/2¢ lb** **SKINNED HAMS** EASTERN SUGAR CURED AVERAGE 10 to 14 lbs. **27 1/2¢ lb**

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

MAYONNAISE EMPIRE BULK pt. **17c** **PEANUT BUTTER** FRESH GROUND **12 1/2¢ lb**
BRICK CHILI THE ADDED TOUCH FOR COLD WEATHER MEALS **29¢ lb** **CORN MEAL MUSH** Made with Fresh Country Butter **10¢ lb**
CHILI con CARNE To Enjoy Its Goodness Serve Piping Hot **15¢ lb** **Philadelphia Style Scrapple** **25¢ lb**
HORSE RADISH NEW CROP 3 jars **25c** **TAMALES** Large 4 for **29c**
PRUNE or CHERRY JAM **9¢ lb** **PURE ORANGE HONEY** **10¢ lb**
MINGE MEAT HOW ABOUT MINGE PIE? 2 lbs. **19c** **BUTTERMILK** FRESH CHURNED qt. **7 1/2c**
COTTAGE CHEESE OLD FASHIONED **12¢ lb** **BABY TILLAMOOK LOAF** **53¢ ea**
JACK CHEESE **23¢ lb** **BADGER LIMBURGER** **26¢ ea**

QUALITY PRODUCE MARKET

NEWTOWN PIPPINS **7 lbs. 25¢** **WASHED BURBANKS** **8 lbs. 25¢**
APPLES **7 lbs. 25¢** **POTATOES** **8 lbs. 25¢**
SWEET DESERT GROWN **doz. 15¢** **UTAH AND WHITE** **STALK 5¢**
GRAPEFRUIT **doz. 15¢** **CELERY** **STALK 5¢**
NORTHERN JONATHAN **4 lbs. 25¢** **NEW CROP** **CABBAGE 2¢ lb**
APPLES **4 lbs. 25¢** **BEST No. 1 SPANISH SWEET** **ONIONS 5 lbs. 10¢**
LARGE NAVELS **doz. 15¢** **BEST NORTHERN** **RUTABAGAS 3 lbs. 10¢**
ORANGES **doz. 15¢** **JERSEY SWEET** **POTATOES 5 lbs. 15¢**
FIRM RIPE **BANANAS 2 lbs. 15¢**
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA **DATES 15¢ lb**

WE DON'T MEET PRICES
WE MAKE THEM

EMPIRE MARKET

Broadway at Second
Santa Ana
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily
7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY P. M. SATURDAY AND MONDAY

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE pound 23¢

Fresh Milk ^{in Gallon Jars} Quart 8¢ | Empire Mayonnaise ^{3c Bottle Charge} Quart 35¢

Fine Quality—Guaranteed Fresh and to Please



23^{1/2}¢
lb.



49¢
3 lbs.



35¢
Qt.



83¢
24 1/2 lbs.



3 cans 25¢

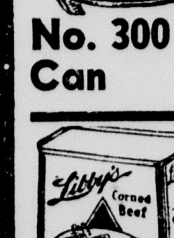
3 cans 25¢



25¢
2 No. 2 cans



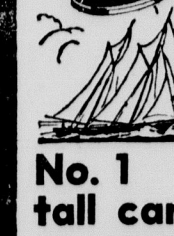
10¢
No. 300 Can



15¢



19¢
No. 1 tall can




14 1/2¢
For your dirty hands



14 1/2¢
For your dirty hands

BUY FLOUR BEFORE ADVANCE



93¢
24 1/2 lbs.

\$1 05
24 1/2 lbs.

99¢
24 1/2 lbs.

69¢
24 1/2 lbs.



93¢
24 1/2 lbs.



53¢
3 lb. can

8¢
1 1/2 lb.

19¢
1 1/2 lbs.

25¢
2-LB. GLASS

25¢
2 lbs.

15¢
15¢ lb.

35¢
2 lbs.

57¢
large


23¢
qt.

25¢
7 for

25¢
6 for

10¢
3 for

17¢
HEINZ LARGE



27¢



25¢
lb.

15¢
POUND CAN

15¢
BLUE PLATE

25¢
2 for

10¢
No. 2 cans

37¢
5 lb. can

6¢
POUND VAL VITA

15¢
RAUL'S POUND

39¢
Fancy White Handle 5-STRING

25¢
2 lbs.

13¢
RALSTON'S

10¢
50c Silver Cleaning Plate FREE

25¢
2 lbs.

18¢
For Washing Clothes

18¢
For Washing Clothes

29¢
10 bars for

15¢
3 for

16¢
giant

9¢
large

17¢
med. 25-oz.

25¢
large 36-oz.



25¢
doz.

25¢
FRESH RANCH MEDIUM

25¢
3 for

25¢
3 for

11 1/2¢
No. 2 CAN

10¢
NO. 2 CANS WHITE OR GOLDEN BANTAM

10¢
No. 2 1/2 cans

25¢
3 for

5¢
300 CAN

10¢
No. 2 cans

15¢
2 1/2 can Matched Slices

15¢
2 for

25¢
3 for

25¢
2 for

10¢
10¢ lb.

10¢
15c SIZE


10¢
Libbys

25¢
2 for

25¢
2 for

5¢
BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE

49¢
10 lbs.



5¢

10¢
Fruit Cocktail

19¢
lb.

19¢
Large

10¢
Wheaties

25¢
Large

6¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes

15¢
3 lb. cello

25¢
4 for

2.92
Case, \$2.92

10¢
5 BAG LB.

9¢
1/2 GALLON

35¢
lb.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

HARRY WELCH, Uncle Sam Meyer and his cohorts at Newport-Balboa pulled a good party last night. In their usual great-hearted style, they entertained a couple of hundred of us at their annual meeting.

The Newport Yacht club was jammed and the tables were beautifully decorated—each district had its own table and there were balloons, trick biscuits, battleships, model clubhouses and all sorts of things.

Ed Ainsworth, L. A. editor, made the usual excellent speech. Most amusing, and some of his bright remarks were appreciated by everyone but the person at whom he was aiming.

Everyone was friendly—even Helms Kaiser and I got along very nicely last night, and Harbormaster Tommy Bouche didn't offer to throw me into the bay, or anything!

Capt. Brown and Paul Palmer spent much time talking of the future—making plans for a greater Lido Isle, no doubt. Uncle Sam Meyer was an excellent toastmaster—when papers were misplaced it didn't make any difference to him! He had some extras!

All in all, harborites had a wonderful time. They started off the new year for the chamber of commerce with a bang. And they should be congratulated.

Walter Skillman who is in the constable business in Fullerton, is in the doghouse with at least one member of the Fullerton fire department.

Along with Judge Halsey Spence, Skillman has his office on the upper floor of the fire hall. In his office he has many filing cabinets, which must be filled with written reports and things. And, naturally, to be a good constable, he must have reports to put into the cabinets.

This report filling out is done by typewriter, and Skillman is a streamlined, knee-action, two and one-half fingered expert on the office machine. His whirlwind efforts on the keys finally made such a roar that a new machine, noiseless one, was purchased.

And so Skillman tore into his reports on the noiseless creation. He worked fast and furiously until Fireman Larry Jones poked his nose through the door and complained the noise made his head ache! Furthermore, the constable's attacks on the keys made such a roar that firemen might not be able to hear bells and such things, which ring and whistle when there's a fire, Larry charged.

Anyone wishing to get into the good graces of the constable probably could do so right now by offering him a fountain pen!

C. W. (Wee Willie) Queale, energetic president of the Fullerton Junior chamber of commerce, is all excited.

In fact, Wee Willie's on pins and needles because of a show the junior chamber's planning.

It's going to be fun. All-male cast, with maybe cherubic Elmer Guy to play the part of the bride in a wedding ceremony. Cute little flower "girls" and other doubtful decorations.

But Bill's excited about having charge of about 70 of those male prima donnas—he's afraid they'll all be temperamental!

Johnny Tuffee, who is to leave tonight for Africa, maybe will write me a letter for reproduction here.

On his last trip John wrote—from Palestine—and I had dozens of comments afterwards on his description of the orange industry thereabouts.

From this trip, if he can find time to scribble a bit, we should get some hair-raising tales about lions or giraffes or penguins. John does his hunting with a camera—and I hope he brings back more game than he can carry!

His parting words to The Press were "No, I don't need a private secretary!"

TALK ON 'EATS' LION FEATURE

GARDEN GROVE.—"The Joys of Eats" was the subject discussed by Paul O. Sampson of Philadelphia, Pa., a representative of the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables distributors, before members of the Lions club at Wednesday's luncheon meeting.

Quoting a prominent physician, the speaker said that 90 per cent of all ills are caused by wrong eating. He advocated a well balanced diet arranged to avoid the acid forming foods and using chiefly fruits and vegetables.

Vernon Bruederer announced that the Automobile Club of Southern California is planning to erect Garden Grove signs on all main roads leading into town.

VISITS NIECE
COSTA MESA.—Mrs. A. Oakes of North Dakota is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. R. G. Chambers on Twenty-first street.

NEWPORT CHAMBERITES DINE, UNWARE OF KITCHEN FIRE

FIREMEN ARE CALLED TO MEETING

Directors Are Elected At Annual Session; Ainsworth Talks

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce members started a new year last night with their annual dinner party, election of officers, and a fire.

With Ed Ainsworth as speaker humorously discussing harbor matters, members attending the dinner were unaware that the Newport fire department truck was called to the club to extinguish a kitchen fire.

Directors elected for two-year terms were C. F. Dennison, Thor Robbins, Sam Meyer, Dr. Gordon Grundy, J. D. Watkins, J. P. Greedy, Dr. Howard Seager, Heinz Kaiser and Hubbard Howe. Named for a one-year term were J. E. Sadler, L. W. Briggs and J. A. Siegel.

Supervisors Willard Smith and N. E. West spoke briefly during the evening. Short talks also were made by Capt. E. R. Cruise, army engineer in charge of recent harbor work; Commodore William Bartholomae, jr., Newport Harbor Yacht club; Commodore J. F. Ziegler, Balboa Yacht club; Mayor Harry Williamson, Frank Rospaw, publisher of the Placencia Courier; H. L. (Hook) Beardslee, former international star boat racer; Nels Edwards, former senator from Orange; K. P. Frederick, Long Beach; Braden Finch, Santa Ana Journal, and Capt. Bill Brown, Newport Beach.

Mrs. Sarah Lee Faine, first woman to be elected to the Virginia state legislature, also was a guest and made a short talk.

President Meyer reviewed the year's accomplishments in his annual report, in which he told of growth of the harbor district and completion of many projects. During dinner strolling players entertained the guests.

PICKET LAW GIVEN FIGHT

LAGUNA BEACH.—Laguna's proposed anti-picketing ordinance as recommended by the grand jury, met with considerable opposition at the third reading and public hearing Wednesday at council meeting and was tabled until the next session.

During a heated discussion John Vollmer denounced the proposal and labeled it "Downright fascism," while Charles McLaughlin, communist, pointed out what he termed the unnecessary quality of the bill.

Sam Durant also criticized the measure and asked to be shown an hypothetical instance where the ordinance is not already covered by existing laws. Durant also asked that the matter be considered with the Carpenters union.

Dr. Warner Is P-T. A. Speaker

OCEANVIEW.—Mrs. P. H. Marshall, president of the Oceanview P-T. A., presided at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Schuth, program chairman introduced Dr. George Warner, pastor of the Methodist church, Santa Ana, who spoke on "The Levels of Life." Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, chairman of Parental Education, gave a talk on that subject.

The afternoon program also marked the first appearance this year of the school orchestra, directed by William Leedke, formerly of the U. S. C. band and appointed this year as seventh grade teacher.

Tea was served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. George Meinhardt, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. C. H. Gaston, Mrs. Dyson, Mrs. Marion Speer and Mrs. Marshall.

Garden Grove Club Elects

GARDEN GROVE.—New officers of the Help One Another club presided at their first meeting when the members were entertained recently by Mrs. Clara Holliday. They are Mrs. Mertie Brown, president; Mrs. Bessie Wiley, secretary and Mrs. Estella Jones, treasurer.

During the business session committee chairman were named, including, work, Mrs. Holliday; purchasing, Mrs. Grace Mitchell; visiting, Mrs. Sylvia McDonald; entertainment, Mrs. Nellie Jessie; social, Mrs. A. Frazier and mystery box, Mrs. Dana Sargent.

School Faculty Plans Party

OCEANVIEW.—Faculty members of the local school are planning to spend Saturday at Big Pines on a snow frolic.

The group will include Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson, Roscoe Bradbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Leedke, Phyllis Jamison, Genevieve White, Mrs. L. F. Payne, Beatrice Brockman, Mrs. Mildred Moulton, Edith Spencer, Ruth Spencer and Helen Schoenberg.

Name Assemblyman Kuchel Fullerton Ball Leader

Ball Leader



Assemblyman Tommy Kuchel, Anaheim, who will lead the grand march at the annual President's birthday ball at the Fullerton Union High school gymnasium Jan. 30.

LIDO SALESMAN SHUDDERS Sign Situation Vexes Palmer

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—"Lido Isle—No Left Turn." Even the thought of such a sign appearing on the Newport-Balboa ramp of the now famous cloverleaf highway overpass had Sales Agent Paul A. Palmer blinking his eyes in anguish today.

It was all the result of his request to the city council that while signs were being erected at the new highway bridge one should be set up to direct traffic to Lido Isle.

"Sure," said Councilman Dick Whitson with a grin. "We can put it right beside the one that says 'No Left Turn.'"

Palmer continues to shudder at the very idea.

SHOWER FETES MRS. LEEDKE

OCEANVIEW.—As a compliment to Mrs. William Leedke, Mrs. John R. Peterson entertained at a shower in her honor Wednesday evening.

Games occupied the early part of the evening with Mrs. Clinton Brush and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh receiving prizes.

Present were Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. Charles Schuth, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. George Meinhardt, Mrs. P. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Mrs. Conrad Worth, Mrs. Vernon Hill, Mrs. Ted Case, Mrs. P. W. Elliott, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. Martin Murray, Mrs. Joseph Tucker, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. Brush, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. C. H. Gaston, Mrs. Baker, Miss Baker, Mrs. Raymond Beem, Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. G. A. Harding, Miss Phyllis Jamison, Miss Genevieve White, Mrs. L. F. Payne, Miss Beatrice Brockman, Mrs. Harvey Moulton, Miss Edith Spencer, Miss Ruth Spencer and Miss Helen Schoenberg.

Doctor Talks to Orange P-T. A.

ORANGE.—Dr. W. F. Kroener, Whittier, spoke to West Orange P-T. A. members Wednesday afternoon, telling of infectious and contagious diseases of children.

After the talk, mothers wrote questions which he answered.

Music was provided by Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes' pupils in the music department of the high school. Phyllis Kogler sang two songs, accompanied by Harold Larson, and Vivian Stanley played two piano solos. Mrs. Harold Gorton was program chairman.

A gift was presented by the president, Mrs. August Pestolesi, on behalf of the P-T. A. to Mrs. Edwin Lembecke, one of the teachers who recently was married. Refreshments were served by third grade mothers, under direction of Mrs. Pauline Towle.

Mrs. Oliver Wickersham, Mrs. Wilbur Woods and Mrs. G. E. Williams were guests.

Grove W.C.T.U. Has Meeting

GARDEN GROVE.—Members of the W. C. T. U., meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. W. B. Harper, devoted their program hour to the subject of "Child Welfare," with Mrs. W. B. Merchant contributing a paper on the subject.

Stressing the value of a sound education, the speaker commended efforts of Stephen Reyes of El Modina in surmounting difficulties and securing an advanced education. And open discussion followed.

Mrs. Florence Ames led the devotional service. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

VISITS IN MESA

COSTA MESA.—William Everett, Fowler, Mich., who is spending the winter in Long Beach, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wagar on Orange avenue. Everett formerly was mail-carrier at Fowler, having served 28 years in that capacity.

BUILDING AT NEWPORT ON INCREASE

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—The first \$50,000 for 1937 building in the Newport Harbor district was reached and passed today, according to office figures of A. M. Nelson, building inspector. Estimates throughout the district added further confirmation to the prediction that the \$1,000,000 mark will be passed this year.

First of the 40 houses expected to be erected on Lido Isle already was underway today, according to builder Gordon B. Findlay. Five new homes are promised for Vista Shores in Corona del Mar immediately. One of them will be for A. J. Twist, president of the Newport Harbor realty board.

Santa Ana and Laguna men have contracted for the others, it was reported.

Laguna, However, Disagrees With Port Report

LAGUNA BEACH.—Although a part, but not participants of Newport Beach's recent squabble over building permits, Laguna Boosters again see their way leading the harbor in building permits.

Figures released yesterday by the building inspector's department show Laguna with \$49,600. Most recent improvement to boost the Laguna figure was issued yesterday for the \$9000 for the First Church of Christ Scientist building at 605 Glenneyre street.

Other recent additions include a \$5000 dwelling for Miss Marie Trost at 341 Diamond street, and a \$4500 home for Mrs. Estella Reath at 694 Sleepy Hollow Lane.

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CLUBWOMEN AT GROVE ELECT

GARDEN GROVE.—Election of officers marked the first meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Social club in the new year Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Knox on East Garden Grove boulevard with Mrs. Louise Lake and Miss Esther Cockerham acting as co-hostesses.

Chosen as officers were Mrs. Mildred Johnson, president; Mrs. Louise Lake, vice president; Miss Helen Knox, secretary; Miss Irma Erickson, treasurer, and Miss Myra Lake, corresponding secretary.

Other business included voting of Miss Abby Chapman as a new member and decision to be responsible for table decorations for the President's birthday dinner Jan. 29. Appointed as a committee to arrange the decorations were Mrs. Johnson, Miss Knox and Mrs. Hilda Reafsnider.

Bridge was played with prizes taken by Mrs. Zelma Van der Linde and Mrs. Hilda Reafsnider.

Miss Charlotte Orr of Louisville, Ky., was a guest while other members attending were Mesdames Blanche Wisner, Mabel Wilkinson, Clara Bruederer, Alice Smith, Charlotte Hepp, Lillian Lovett, Alice Keele, Irene Reafsnider, and Misses Marcia Carmichael, Frances Hammonette, Dorothy Knapp, Marcella Turner, Eva Lake, Faile Virgin and Myrtle Ziegler.

CHURCH TOPICS ANNOUNCED

WINTERSBURG.—The Rev. J. H. Thompson, pastor of the Community Methodist church, will speak on "Why We Go to Church" at the Sunday morning service.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the pastor will lead a panel discussion on "The Community, Legitimate Business and the Gambling Rack."

Others slated to take part in the discussion are Vernon Hill, Aaron Lawton, Alton Hall, J. A. Murdy, Jr., and Harry Letson. Several numbers by the church orchestra will be featured on the musical program.

The church school board met Monday evening at the parsonage with Mrs. George Harding, superintendent, presiding. Plans for an Easter pageant to be given by members of the Sunday school were discussed by the group presiding which included Mrs. J. T. Tucker, Mrs. Vernon Hill, Mrs. Raymond Beem, Alton Hall, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. W. F. Slater and Miss Ethel Dwyer.

Slate Play at Oceanview School

OCEANVIEW.—A three-act play, "Look Out Lizzie," with Ann Peterson as "Lizzie," will be given in the school auditorium Friday evening Feb. 12 as a benefit for the Oceanview P-T. A.

The cast will include Genevieve White and Ted Case playing the leading parts, assisted by Grace Worlmsdorf, Harry Letson, Clinton Brush and Mrs. Ray McCormick, with Roscoe Bradbury directing.

Lice are carriers of the dreaded disease, Typhus.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"That's funny—I thought I hid a piece of zwieback in here!"

THREE PLAYS TO FEATURE LAGUNA PRESENTATIONS

LAGUNA BEACH.—Resuming activities at The Playhouse, the Community players offer three one-act plays and three monologs at 8:30 o'clock tonight and Saturday.

Considerable interest has been shown for Jonathan (Ted) Lucas's play "Love or Something" which has been sold for the Rudy Valle program. The cast includes Harling Griggs, Jane Shore, Jean Enslin and Fred Violette.

"Treasures in Heaven," written by Francesca Faulk Miller and directed by David Eldridge, will have the following cast: Pat Pope, Dorothy Decker, Kenneth McDonald, John Raymond, Betty Shope, Beth Ann Tabb, Dorothy Leonard, Norman Stoddard, Dan Mordock and Paul Taylor.

The third play, "Susanna Skids," will have as the cast, Marie Harding Thurston, Helen Kirkbridge, Katherine Graham Buchheim, Nan Copely, Beth Ann Tabb, Lela Daniel, Ruth Daniel, Pat Pope, Dorothy Decker, Nina Malnes and Helen Monahan.

Three dramatic monologs by Jeanne Evans will complete the program.

YACHT CLUB TO SEAT LEADERS

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Inaugural dinner and dance of Newport Harbor Yacht club, honoring newly elected Commodore William A. Bartholomae, jr., and his staff officers will be held at the club tomorrow night.

Staff officers of the club for the coming year are Shirley E. Merse, vice commodore; E. D. Dorris, rear commodore; Leon S. Heesman, secretary-treasurer; George P. Converse, and V. O. Woolie, directors.

BICYCLE RIDERS GET WARNING

COSTA MESA.—Youngsters who ride bicycles on Costa Mesa sidewalks are apt to wind up their next excursion in the office of Judge D. J. Dodge, Constable William Ponting warned today.

Supervisor N. E. West recently took up the matter with the district attorney's office, after the board of supervisors had been asked to aid in controlling the menace to pedestrians. A decision was rendered that riding bicycles on sidewalks of unincorporated areas constituted a public menace, according to Ponting.

DANGEROUS LANDINGS

By LOIS BULL—Author of 'Captive Goddess'

When Linda Marshall, American girl, is "lost over the Pacific" on a solo round-the-world flight only a few persons know that she has deliberately disappeared to go to Crab Island, where her uncle, Copernicus Marshall, has secretly made a scientific discovery of vast importance. Patrick Flane, supposedly his friend and partner, is trying to get hold of the formulas. To do this, Flane enlists the aid of Tommy Drew, aviator, and Jerry Flane, newspaper man, both of whom are in love with her. She and Tommy secretly take off from Hong Kong for Crab Island, toward which Flane is bound in a private submarine. Jerry, Kirkbrae, British air official, who reveals that he has strange story to tell, beginning in the days when he was the young master of a freighter, and Patrick Flane was his chief engineer.

CHAPTER XXIII
It was, indeed, a strange story that Angus Kirkbrae unfolded, step by step, to the three men gathered with him in the C. O.'s library. The Spanish American war had been over for nearly three years. Kirkbrae, a newly made officer, with Patrick Flane as his chief engineer, was bringing his ship up through the Ladrones, or the Marianas, as they are called today.

It was a fair day, and the sea was like a mirror. Suddenly, from a native outrigger running farther from shore than any craft that small should, they saw a white shirt run up on a mast. That was a sight to make any ship stop.

It was a white man they hailed over the side. He said he was "Coppo" Marshall from the states. Over his whiskey he had a rare story to tell of being sent off with a small contingent for an inspection near Guam, where he had been stationed after the close of the war.

He'd ended up a prisoner, taken by some native tribe in the Ladrones. He had expected to be killed, but it had happened otherwise with his knowledge of science and medicine, he had been lucky enough to save the life of the chief's son, with the result that he had found himself in the awkward position of being an honored guest who wouldn't be permitted to leave. His captors never let him out of their sight. At last, however, through a bit of luck, he had succeeded in escaping.

"In those days," Kirkbrae went on, "yarns like that weren't so uncommon. But this chap tells us it's been well over two years since he's seen a white man, and then pulls out from his belt enough gold to make your eyes bulge and offers to let Flane and me in

on something rare. When he told us he'd got a line on an island where there was buried gold, we weren't sure whether to think him daff, or a pretty bad liar and crook."

The upshot, according to the tale Kirkbrae told, was that they agreed to supply Coppo Marshall with provisions and put him ashore on this island, and made a solemn bargain to return for him on their next trip out—about a year. For that service, Kirkbrae and Flane were to share and share alike with Marshall on anything that was found.

"Not that we believed it was anything but a crockery idea," Kirkbrae added, "but we were young and adventurous, and figured it wouldn't take us much out of our way to try to find this island, if it existed—which we doubted. But it did exist, and perhaps you can imagine how it seemed to be putting a white man ashore alone on an unknown island. We thought him a pretty courageous chap."

"There were a lot of things he took that we couldn't figure out the 'why' for. We could see the sense of a couple of shovels. But the bottles and rubber sheeting and a bolt of silk and a can of ship's paint, were beyond us! But we gave him all he asked for."

"We even offered to send a native ashore with him for company. But he said that wouldn't do—that all natives were afraid of this island. We found that out later. Next port we stopped at, the whole blinking lot of natives in our crew deserted. Refused to sail on a ship that even stood off shore near this island."

The story went on to tell how a year and a half went by before they were again in the waters around the island—which they named Crab Island because it had rather the shape of a crab and because, according to the bearings, it lay directly across the Tropic of Cancer. They didn't more than half expect to find Coppo alive, although the provisions, carefully used, should have seen a man safely through.

But as they made their way into the cove from which the deep cave led, they saw a signal that had been left there for them on the inner wall—a circle enclosing two smaller circles. In addition, there were arrows in the white paint that led inland through the cave. Leaving the ship, Kirkbrae and Flane followed the markings and

ART GALLERY PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

LAGUNA BEACH.—Activities for the week-end at the Art Gallery include a dinner and a tea, according to the announcement by Mrs. Milcent Pitts, curator.

With Mrs. W. B. Palmer and Miss Fern Gerry as hostesses, tea will be served from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday at the gallery, while the dinner for local artist members only will be given at 6:30 p. m. at the Mad Hatter.

More than 50 small paintings have been received and will be hung Saturday preparatory to the auction which closes Feb. 27. Proceeds from the auction will be used to help defray the remaining \$1000 on the gallery mortgage.

Local artists have contributed the small paintings to help with the mortgage and the pictures will be hung by Eleanor Colburn and Ruth Peabody.

Two new water-color exhibits totaling 38 paintings have recently been hung in the lower gallery. They are by Everett Lloyd Bryant and Alfredo Ybarra, Mexican artist and were received from the Foundation of Western Art at Los Angeles.

CHILD'S BOOKS P-T. A. TOPIC

ORANGE.—A comparison of the first books printed for children and present day publications was made by Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city librarian, when she spoke before the Lydia D. Killifer P-T. A. Wednesday afternoon.

She stressed importance of the teachings of the "New England Primer" on ideals of today.

A play, "Hansel and Gretel," and an interpretative dance were given by first grade pupils directed by Miss Lydia D. Killifer, the teacher.

Mrs. Lon Foster, president, introduced Mrs. Oliver Wickersham, P-T. A. council president, who stressed importance of parents attending the federal forum programs Feb. 9 and 16, when Dr. Gertrude Laws will speak.

Mrs. Foster appointed Mrs. C. E. Wood to assist Mrs. Wallace Craney in completing the Founder's Day program, to be held in February. Community singing was led by Mrs. C. E. Wood. Refreshments were served by Mesdames James Inglis, Harold Richardson, A. P. Sides, R. Genet, George Juenke, K. W. McCoy, Lon Foster and Charles Adams.

RETURN FROM TRIP

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foerster returned Monday from several days spent at Fallbrook where Mr. Foerster recently purchased some citrus property.

eventually came out in the center of the island.

"Coppo was alive all right," Kirkbrae went on. "Living in a nipa hut on stilts, like a blinkin' native, except that the razor and scissors we'd given him had done their work on his beard and he hadn't shaved since he'd been in the barbershop the day before. Coppo always was proud of that—said no man would go completely native if he could keep his beard trimmed."

"He'd found the buried treasure all right, and he'd discovered the reason why the island was feared and avoided by natives. He'd found the remains of an ancient village and skeletons. Something had come along to kill them all. He'd already been told about that by natives—how fishermen had once landed there, seen death, and had fled to spread the news of this ill-fated island where all men who landed would die."

"It seems that Coppo, being a scientist chap to begin with, suspected that the island had a deposit of some kind of metal that was poisonous to human life, and that, during the years of piracy and Spanish supremacy of those seas, the fact had become known to some buccaner who decided it was a safe place to leave his loot. This was all conjecture, of course, but Coppo was right about the metal deposit."

"Figuring that the plant life on the island would have absorbed some of this poisonous element, he had eaten no food of the island during all these months and had drunk none of the water. He had drunk rain water. He'd handled nothing without protection to his skin. That's why he had wanted rubber sheeting."

"Coppo led us to where he had found the treasure, and it was then that the three of us took an oath that we'd share and share alike on everything that came from it. He said that the treasure was only the chance to get money enough to set up a laboratory and get to the bottom of the mysterious metallic poison on the island."

"We took part of the treasure away on that trip. Coppo came along to Hong Kong with us, and the three of us swore secrecy as to where the booty we couldn't carry away with us at that time was to remain hidden."

(To be continued)

SEAL BEACH SUED OVER LICENSE

Refining Company Hits
Law Barring It From
Getting Permit

Denied a business license because of a new zoning ordinance which prohibits refineries and other odorous types of business, the California Refining company and F. B. Cole yesterday started suit in superior court against the city of Seal Beach.

Cole leases the refinery from California Refining company, according to the complaint.

Ask Damages

Both asked that their rights be determined, that the zoning ordinance be declared inoperative as far as their plant is concerned, and that they be awarded a total of \$105,000 in damages.

The plant was operating under a city business license in April, when the zoning ordinance was adopted, the complaint states. It contends that such a law cannot be retroactive, and that it is unconstitutional by taking property without due process of law.

Demand License

Further, the refinery charged, Seal Beach officials have threatened to turn off the water supply, which the plant must have in order to operate.

The court is asked to enjoin the city of Seal Beach from enforcing the zoning ordinance or cutting off the water, and demands that a business license be issued. A business license renewal was refused Jan. 14, according to the complaint.

City Clerk Ollie B. Padrick, Mayor E. J. Hughes, and Councilmen Ernest R. Green, Tim Hussey, E. G. Waidler, and Eddie Kupferle are named as defendants with the city of Seal Beach.

Sculpture Shows P. O. Development

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Development of the United States postal service from the pony express to the winged transport of the air is shown in six base relief panels for the new Santa Barbara post-office.

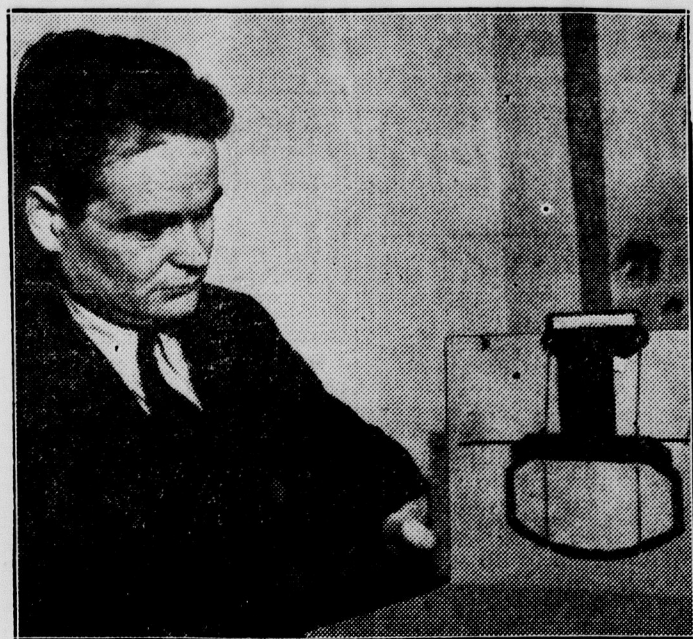
William O. Atkinson, 22-year-old sculptor, has completed the panels under a special commission from the federal government. Scenes include a galloping pony express rider, a stagecoach attacked by Indians, laying the first transcontinental railway and aviators watching a streamlined train.

10 Surnames Fill Pension Accounts

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The social security board expects 10 surnames to fill 1,500,000 of its 26,000,000 old age pension accounts. The board said today the first families of America—in numbers—are the Smiths, the Johnsons, the Browns, the Williamses, the Joneses, the Millers, the Davises, the Andersons, the Wilsons and the Taylors.

CANCEL WILHELM PARTY
DOORN, The Netherlands. (AP)—All invitations issued for a celebration in connection with former Kaiser Wilhelm's 78th birthday next week have been canceled. The former ruler has a severe cold.

Wins Award for Invention



The Institute of Aeronautical Sciences chose Prof. Edward S. Taylor, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, to receive its Sylvanus Albert Reed Award for 1936. This shows Prof. Taylor with a model of his dynamic vibration absorber for aircraft engines. He will be honored at the Institute's annual dinner in New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Willard Junior High News

Several classrooms and the auditorium were put into use Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 o'clock to enable all students to hear President Roosevelt's inaugural address.

Seventh and eighth grade classes reported to the auditorium while ninth graders divided between the rooms of Miss Ball and Miss M. J. Steel.

Students "tuned in" on the preliminaries and were dismissed immediately following the president's speech.

Mr. Froeschle's low 7 general science class in connection with the study of light, color and photography, has made many very interesting experiments. An optical illusion was made by Irving Tucker, a periscope by Ed Scott, and an angle scope by Margaret Lockett.

Carroll Jean Brinkerhoff, Lucile Crawford, Barbara Flower, Dorothy Fager, Bruce Adkinson, Dexter Ball and Harold Montana are to be congratulated on their reelection to the commissions.

Constance O'Donnell, Kathrine Hambricht, DeLacy Cook and Kenneth Goodman are receiving honors because of their election to the commissions.

The principle functions of the commissions are to have the student court and generally maintain order and discipline.

All P. E. classes are being held in the school cafeteria. The windy and cold days are keeping the students from taking their regular P. E. classes.

The students upon entering the cafeteria sit four at a table and

No More Smokes At 2 for Quarter

Smokers in Santa Ana today felt the results of a general rise in prices by major tobacco manufacturers.

"Two-for-a-quarter" cigarettes now cost from 14 to 15 cents per package, merchants reported.

No fluctuation was reported in the nickel cigar market.

do any kind of school work or library reading. The roll is then taken and the students are expected to stay seated and study or read until the passing bell. As soon as the weather permits the students will resume outside playing.

Hugh Brooks led the discussion at the Parliamentary Law club, which met at noon Jan. 19. Members helped to teach eighth graders to enlarge on their knowledge of parliamentary practice.

New members were taught how to dispose of such things as a motion "to lay it on the table," "objection to the decision" and similar things.

Great advances have been made by all students in parliamentary procedure since the club was organized.

Charline Chambers received a bronze pin with a rate of 37 words per minute and a silver pin with the rate of 44 words, in a test given recently in Mrs. Wright's typing class.

Morean Hayes also made the grade and got two rewards, a bronze pin when she made 35 words and then made 45 words per minute to get her silver pin.

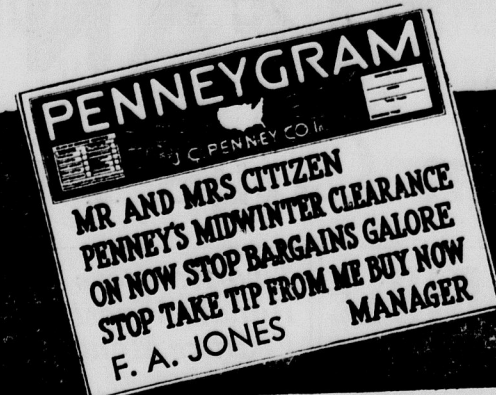
Virginia Campbell, in the beginners class, has received her bronze pin with 27 words per minute.

Jaysee Women Pick Athletic Leaders

Officers of the Women's Athletic association who will guide the destiny of the organization the second semester at Santa Ana Junior college were announced today.

The new leaders are Velma Kuechel, president; Evelyn Kent, vice president; Helen Lowe, secretary, and Irene McFarland, treasurer. Betty Hammond was chosen badminton manager, while Nedra Montgomery was selected as hockey manager.

Students who served as officers the first semester were Barbara Hallman, president; Gerrie Griffith, vice president; Barbara Leebach, secretary, and Anne Borchard, treasurer. Miss Zena Leck is advisor.



PENNEY'S MID-WINTER Clearance

Clearance
Your Choice
**Smart Crepe
DRESSES**
Regrouped and Repriced
Way Below Regular

\$2.98

Get yours while they last! Street and afternoon frocks of jacquard, matelasse, romaine and acetate crepes. Tailored dressmaker frocks, tunic and peplum styles.

- CORONATION COLORS.
- BLACK, BROWN, RUST, NAVY, GREEN.

Not every size in every color but a remarkable saving goes with each dress. Come in today—try them on—you'll want more than one. Sizes 12 to 52.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WINTER SPORT COATS—Broken Sizes \$7.40

FOUNDATION GARMENTS \$1.84
A close out of broken sizes in combinations, corsets, girdles, etc. Reduced to one low price.

LADIES' UNIFORMS \$1.00
All wanted styles, slightly soiled. Broken sizes of regular stock. While they last.

WOOLENS REDUCED
Coatings, suitings, and lighter weights. Desirable colors and patterns. All wool, 54 inches wide. The yard—
98c and \$1.49

DRAPERY BARGAIN TABLE
Odds and Ends—short lengths, all regrouped on one table. As low as
5c

Luxurious Part Wool BLANKETS \$1.59 pair
A spectacular saving! Big wooly plaid blankets. Sateen bound. Not less than 5% wool. 66x80.

SILK HOSIERY
Full Fashioned
49c pr.
Picot top chifons or more practical service weights. All first quality, and in the newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2.

BLANKETS
Big Values in Cotton Plaid
63c each
Ideal as a summer blanket or winter sheet. 70x80 in. Also solid color with striped border.

Men's Sweaters Reduced \$1.98
Right when you need them comes our clearance of odds and ends, slippers and coat styles. Broken sizes.

Children's SHOES 74c
Broken lines of shoes, oxfords, straps, sizes 5 1/2 to 2.

INFANT SOFT SOLES 27c pr.

Smart Girls Select These "Weatherproof" OXFORDS \$1.98
Black or brown oxfords with the sporty features that girls like! Smart walking heel, attractive alligator print trimming. A rare value—so low priced!

No Job Too Hard for These HI-CUT BOOTS \$3.98
Great Values! Sizes 6-11!
These "toughies" know all about hard work! Built of special black Retan! Heavy, nailed compo soles and rubber heels add months to their service! Reinforced for longer wear! Boys!

Men's Union Suits \$8.95
A close weave for greatest warmth! Of lightly fleeced cotton. Cuffs on sleeves and legs.

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A close weave for greatest warmth! Of lightly fleeced cotton. Cuffs on sleeves and legs.

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A close weave for greatest warmth! Of lightly fleeced cotton. Cuffs on sleeves and legs.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
FOURTH AT BUSH
SANTA ANA

Tuck Stitch Undies For Women 19c.
Vests and panties of cotton and rayon tuck stitch. Union suits in regular sizes, 39c. Union suits in extra sizes, 49c.

Handbags Reduced
Two groups at clearance prices. From regular lines
84c 44c

Crepe Romance
Good Quality! Washable! **39c yd.**
A soft lustrous crepe that will wear well and launder nicely. Delightful Spring patterns. New colors combinations. 38" wide.

Mercerized HOSE 25c pr.
Good quality seamless hose with picot top, double sole and reinforced heel. In new shades. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Ramona Napkins 6 for 33c
Famous Ramona cloth makes very serviceable everyday napkins! 17 by 18 in. Hemmed.

SHEET BLANKETS 84c
Pastel colors. Firmly woven. Double bed size. Reduced for this event.

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES 57c
A tough, well made shoe for long wear. Youths' and Men's sizes.

Smart Girls Select These "Weatherproof" OXFORDS \$1.98
Black or brown oxfords with the sporty features that girls like! Smart walking heel, attractive alligator print trimming. A rare value—so low priced!

No Job Too Hard for These HI-CUT BOOTS \$3.98
Great Values! Sizes 6-11!
These "toughies" know all about hard work! Built of special black Retan! Heavy, nailed compo soles and rubber heels add months to their service! Reinforced for longer wear! Boys!

Men's Union Suits \$8.95
A close weave for greatest warmth! Of lightly fleeced cotton. Cuffs on sleeves and legs.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
FOURTH AT BUSH
SANTA ANA

FANCY SOCKS
Serviceable! Comfortable! **17c pr.**
Attractive socks of pure silk and rayon! Mercerized top, heel and toe. Very high spliced heel!

Men's Fall HATS \$1.98
Built of long-wearing, durable fur felt. Smart new models in raw and bound edge snap brims.

Boys' All Wool Gaucho Suits \$4.94
One pair of longies, with sport back, slide fastener opening, Jacket—Greatly reduced

BOYS' CORDUROY LONGIES \$1.00
Well made—good corduroy, sizes 6 to 12—While they last.

REMNANTS! REMNANTS!
Odds and ends—short lengths from our large stock of goods, at greatly reduced prices.

Oxhide Overalls They're Tough! 69c
Husky 2.20 denim, cut full for comfort and wear! Parva buckles, turned in seams. Extra sizes at the same price!

Men's Union Suits \$8.95
A close weave for greatest warmth! Of lightly fleeced cotton. Cuffs on sleeves and legs.

J. C. P. WORK SHIRTS 49c
Fine Yarn Chambrays
For comfort and wear! Dress shirt styling, interlined collar, 2 pockets. Boys' sizes—39c

Quality at a Price MEN'S UNIONS 49c
Balbriggans!
Full sized for ease and comfort! Tailored right for extra wear! Ankle length legs, short sleeves!

Men's Union Suits \$8.95
A close weave for greatest warmth! Of lightly fleeced cotton. Cuffs on sleeves and legs.

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PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
FOURTH AT BUSH
SANTA ANA

Men's Fall HATS \$1.98
Built of long-wearing, durable fur felt. Smart new models in raw and bound edge snap brims.

MEN'S SHORTS
Popular striped patterns of fine broadcloth. All sizes **19c**

ATHLETE SHIRTS
Cotton ribbed, wanted styles. All sizes **15c**

Boys' All Wool Gaucho Suits \$4.94
One pair of longies, with sport back, slide fastener opening, Jacket—Greatly reduced

BOYS' CORDUROY LONGIES \$1.00
Well made—good corduroy, sizes 6 to 12—While they last.

REMNANTS! REMNANTS!
Odds and ends—short lengths from our large stock of goods, at greatly reduced prices.

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PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
FOURTH AT BUSH
SANTA ANA

ADAMS 406 N. Main Street
• SPORT WEAR • SHOP

REMOVAL SALE
Now in Progress

This is the greatest announcement in our history in Santa Ana! We have a complete stock of merchandise that has to be moved in the next ten days and we have forgotten costs! Nothing reserved. We have only seven days to sell our entire stock of sweaters, pajamas, robes and blouses. We have reduced our prices up to Fifty Per Cent. Never before have you been able to get such quality merchandise at these drastic reductions. It's our loss and your gain. We will open our new store at 112 West Fourth street in about eight days. Sale ends in a few days, so hurry. NO OLD MERCHANDISE!

Sweaters -- Twin Sets
Values to \$5.00
NOW **\$2.69**
All Sweaters Reduced

OUR BETTER LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES
1/2 PRICE
Values to \$7.00—All Blouses Reduced

Slipover Sweaters
Values up to \$3.00
\$1.19

LOUNGING PAJAMAS
1/2 PRICE
Values to \$16.95

Silk Blouses Regular \$2.95 Values **Now Only \$1.59**

Adams Sport-Wear Shop
406 N. Main Santa Ana
Save Up to 50%

BULLET FAILS AS MURDER DEFENSE

Judge Rules Evidence Is Too Remote to Aid Jesus Esquivel

For the second time in his murder trial, a bullet yesterday became a key defense for Jesus Esquivel, and failed him.

This bullet, dug from the side of a house near where Esquivel assertedly shot and fatally wounded Salvadore Lopez on the night of April 14, 1929, was thrown out of court when Superior Judge James L. Allen ruled that it was too remote from the issue.

The fatal bullet also is a mystery in the case, having apparently disappeared after it was removed in an autopsy.

Defense Surprised
Taken by surprise, Defense Attorneys Roland Thompson and Robert Gardner were granted a continuance of the trial until Monday morning, when they will attempt to bring further witnesses and evidence to connect the bullet with the shooting.

Testimony of Assistant Police Chief Harry I. Fink, Santa Ana, who dug the bullet from the house and presented it in court, was ordered stricken from the record, and the jury was told to disregard it.

Fink had testified that the bullet was found in an old hole, and that it appeared to be a .32 calibre bullet from a semi-automatic pistol.

Could Be Planted
Under cross-examination of Deputy District Attorney James L. Davis, however, he said he did not know when the bullet lodged there, and that it would have been placed in the hole between the time of the shooting and the time of its recent discovery. It appeared, however, to have been in place for some time, Fink said.

Defense Attorney Thompson indicated at the opening of the trial that he sought to link the bullet in the house with the bullet which killed Lopez, said to have been of .38 calibre. He hoped to show that Lopez also fired a gun, in support of Esquivel's claim of self-defense.

That's a Lie!
Maria Lopez Castro, widow of the victim, told the court yesterday she had separated from her husband five months before the shooting, and had started divorce proceedings on grounds Lopez had threatened her life.

"Didn't you ask grandma (Lopez' mother) what she would think of your running off with Esquivel?" David asked her.

"That isn't true. That's a lie. The biggest lie in the world," snapped back the witness.

Her brother, Louis Medina, said he was drunk at the time he was purported to have made a statement that Esquivel threatened Lopez with a gun earlier on the night of the shooting. Medina admitted on the stand that he had served a term in Alcatraz prison for a military offense.

AAA PLAN IS AID TO SMALL FARM

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Orchardists, vegetable growers and operators of small irrigated farms in the West will benefit from the new 1937 conservation program, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration disclosed today.

The new plan is designed to encourage more widespread use of soil building practices. It will pay substantial benefits for adopting certain new soil building practices while benefits will be decreased for shifting acreage out of soil-depleting crops.

Additional soil-building allowances are provided for vegetable growers and orchardists. A more liberal computation of soil-building allowances will benefit small irrigated farms which will be listed as non-diversion farms.

New soil-building practices and benefits are listed under an expanded range improvement program.

Secretary Wallace has approved the program for 13 far western states, including Washington, Oregon and California. Proposed benefit rates are dependent upon congressional approval of the \$500,000,000 general conservation program.

Urge Control of R. R. Investments

WASHINGTON. (AP)—An interstate commerce commission examiner proposed this week after a 14-month study of railroad bankruptcy that "so-called outside investments" of railroads should be brought under strict control.

The examiner, O. L. O'Mohundro, said that if the interstate commerce law "is to remain as it is, permitting common carriers to form holding companies and to function through subsidiary companies not subject to the act," the subsidiaries should be brought under the act.

14,000 Slain in Spanish Province

BAYONNE, France. (AP)—Fourteen thousand persons have been executed by Spanish Fascists in Navarre province since the beginning of the Spanish civil war, the Basque nationalist government at Bilbao charged today.

Early Cures Had Bad Taste But Were Harmless

(Editor's note: Federal Writers' Project workers under Ted N. Burrell, Orange county editor, are compiling an Orange county guide. This is a special release taken from early files and printed exclusively in The Santa Ana Journal.)

By TED N. BURRELL
Recent discovery of yellowed documents, at one time the prescription file of a Mexican apothecary doing business in Santa Ana in the early days of Orange county, has brought to light the many and varied remedies in vogue among the Mexican population at that date, many of which are still used by Mexican and American residents.

Judging from the long list of ingredients used in compounding the varied preparations, the herb-peddler's shop must have been packed to the rafters with an amazing collection of sticks, dried weeds and pulverized leaves. Just how effective some of these concoctions were probably will never be known.

They cost very little and probably never did anyone any harm. According to present day standards, some of the sure-fire remedies were as weak as tea and could not possibly have had any effect in combating any ailment.

Vile Taste
However, their inefficiency seemed to have little effect on their popularity. They were purchased, and still are, by many for incurable illnesses, undoubtedly on the theory that anything that tastes nasty should cure, for these strange mixtures are unequalled for their vile taste. No matter what you happened to be suffering from the druggist could quickly compound a horrible looking mess that looked like it could kill or cure, and that a toss of a coin might decide which, at that.

For instance, the records relate, should you be bothered with pernicious anemia, the herbalist would mix you up a little mixture known as "hojas de nogal." This was composed of dried walnut leaves. It was all very simple. If you were suffering from cholera you were treated to merely the pulverized powder of the scarlet salvia flower. Internal injuries, and this means everything from appendicitis on down, were treated with an infusion of squash-vine or the shoots of wild Mexican bamboo.

Hair Wash
Children with whooping-cough have a variety of four or five choice remedies: pennyroyal, a heather known as "gordo lobo," horse-chestnut leaves, yerbitas or what have you. Strangely, the mixture used as hair-wash was also the prescribed cure for gonorrhea. This was "capitaneja," also known as dwarf soapweed.

All of these mixtures could be purchased for a very small sum. A handful of your choice, depending upon what you wanted cured, could be purchased for five centavos, which in American currency is about a cent and a half. Also, strange to relate, the price list for any or all of the many herbs was exactly the same. Thus, in those days, no matter what you were suffering from the cost for the cure was the same. One could afford to have a variety of diseases all for the same price.

According to record, the reason for the small sum involved in the purchase of these family remedies originated in Mexico, where the herb-peddler caters to the poorer classes who cannot afford patent medicines. Since this class includes about two-thirds of the entire population of Mexico, it accounts for the fact that herbs come cheap and also accounts for the remarkable range of ailments these herbalists deal with.

The stock carried by the local Mexican apothecary included remedies for anemia, arthritis, biliousness, blood impurities, bruises, cholera, colic, constipation, etc., diabetes, dysentery, epilepsy, falling hair, female disorders, gastritis, headache, heart disease, insomnia, jaundice, liver trouble, nerves, neuralgia, over-eating, rheumatism, snakebite, St. Vitus' dance and tumors. In other words, man or beast, if one was sick here was the "healer" to see.

Effective Herbs
Undoubtedly, many of these remedies had no effect whatsoever on the ailment. However, in fairness it must be said that many of the herbs used were really effective and actual cures, in use today. Many of the herbs carried in stock here in the early days now form the basis for some of our better known drugs. Probably these herbs, some of them, were much more potent than the apothecary himself could guess.

For instance, the Mexicans have used for some time a member of the jalap species known as "tumba-vaqueros" as a sleeping-draught. Sometimes it was and is prescribed for St. Vitus' dance or epilepsy. It was later discovered by an examination of the plant by more scientific hands that this was also a dangerous purgative, which if used too unskillfully would not only cure the epilepsy but end all the patient's troubles forever. Record shows, however, that rarely has anyone died from the use of the drug.

Took Your Chances
When you purchased your herbs locally you were supposed to know what to do with them. Instructions were very sketchy. Often the same directions accompanied every purchase no matter for what purpose. The herbalist's guess was as good as yours, so you paid your money and took your chance.

One mixture then in vogue is frowned upon today. This potent mixture was supposed to revive flagging manhood. It was made up of portions of the notorious jimsonweed, peyotes and mistletoe. This was brewed and swallowed on an empty stomach. The price was five cents. If effect was based on price it should have been \$50. Anyone familiar with the jimsonweed cults of the American Indians will readily understand the seriousness of this mixture.

GLASS SLAPS AT GOLD VAULTS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Glass (D-Va.) has characterized the movement of the government's gold to newly-constructed vaults at Ft. Knox, Ky., as "an idiotic transaction."

"We have the greatest vaults in the world in New York," Glass told reporters. "I suppose they expect Switzerland or Costa Rica to come up here and take it away from them."

"It's asinine, \$600,000 of the taxpayers' money just thrown away." That was the amount he estimated it would cost to ship the bullion.

Students at Fort Hays (Kans.) State College held a "leap year week." Co-eds who refused to foot their escorts' bills had their faces painted. Chivalrous males who insisted on paying their way were ducked in a campus creek.

Mechanical 'Eel Caller' to Be Tested by Expedition

NEW YORK. (AP)—Dr. Richard I. Cox of the New York University physics department has gone "hog calling" one better with a mechanical "eel caller."

Armed with the strange device, he will lead an expedition to South America Jan. 28 to study electric eels in their natural environment. The idea developed while Dr. Cox studied eels at the New York Aquarium with C. W. Coates, head of the tropical fish department.

They concluded that eels signaled to each other with electrical discharges. With their "caller" they hope to attract eels into nets and then experiment with them. The device is arranged to send out electric shocks at the rate of 500 volts in one-thousandth of a second. The scientists will use telephones attached to wires dangling in the water to "hear" eight-foot eels in action.

Seek to Cut Out Old Dueling Law

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Four veteran house members have proposed a constitutional amendment to eliminate the dueling section of the 60-year-old oath of office. Under the section, all officers drivers to reach the lobby, after parking. Public reaction will be watched to determine whether the plan should be extended, Giannini said.

must swear they have been neither a principal nor a second in a duel with deadly weapons.

Dr. D. A. Harwood
SURGEON
214 East Walnut
Phone 230-W

Dr. Chad Harwood
GENERAL PRACTICE
205 South Main
Phone 3456-W

666

LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE — NOSE DROPS

USE AS A
PREVENTION

Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning.

Last few days!

WARDS FEBRUARY SALES for the HOME

Avoid Disappointment! Shop Now Before Prices Go Back to Regular!

Unpainted Chair
Reg. \$1.00 **84c**

Paint them the color you like best! Solid hardwood! Cathedral type shaped backs!

Airline Console
Regularly 9.95 **7.88**

Extra large! Hardwood! Spring seat! Moquette with velour, or floral tapestry.

Lowest Priced

7-TUBES! WORLD RANGE
37⁹⁵

Yes, all 3 wave bands! Cathode ray eye makes tuning easy! Extra-fine short-wave tuner. Genuine, rugged, metal tubes! (No trade-in.)

REDUCED!
11-Tubes! Movie Dial World range! Metal tubes. **59⁹⁵**

liberal trade-in

WASHER PRICES REDUCED SALE!

WARDS STANDARD VACUUM CLEANER
21⁵⁰

Full size Ward's Special
worth \$15 more **36⁹⁵**
\$3 DOWN, small carrying charge

Average family size. Tub holds 16-gals. to loadline. Triple cleansing action. Lovell pressure wringer. Gears sealed in oil. Reduced for this sale only. Hurry while they last.

A GAS RANGE
59⁸⁸

Beautiful! Low Priced! With Double-Quick Oven

The oven's fully insulated with rock wool, and lined with porcelain enamel. Automatic heat regulator turns on oven when setting control. Oven's safety gas cock locks in "off" position. Top Burner lighter. Pull-out broiler.

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Month Small Carrying Charge

2 Roomfuls of Furniture *Sensationally Reduced!*
Modern Living Room and Bedroom Sale Priced!

8-Pc. Modern Living Room
Compare with \$100 Outfits!
\$8 DOWN, \$8 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge 84⁹⁰

EIGHT pieces of the newest modern furniture on the market! Big modern davenport and chair upholstered in fine, heavy combination tapestry! Buy a rug and drapes with what you save and you're ready to "move-in"!

Here's what you get: 1. Davenport 2. Lounge Chair 3. Occasional Table 4. Coffee Table 5. End Table 6. Lamp Table 7. Table Lamp 8. Floor Lamp

9 Piece Modern Bedroom!
Compare with \$85 Outfits!
71⁹⁰

Even Wards regular price is sensationally low for modern furniture like this! The big bedroom suite is 5-ply veneered in expensive butt walnut and orientalwood! Save NOW!

Here's what you get: 1. Panel Bed 2. Chest 3. Vanity or Dresser 4. 5. Boudoir Lamps 6. Innerspring Mattress 7. Platform Spring 8, 9. Two Feather Pillows

*\$7 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Moderns! Florals! Colonials! Tiles!
WARDOLEUM RUGS for Any Room at...

Low Sale Prices

9x12 Size **4³⁹**

9 brand new patterns! Wards famous Standard Quality Wardoleum! Long-wearing baked enamel surface—a damp mop keeps it clean. Heavy felt base—lies flat on the floor. Save!

9x10 1/2—\$3.89, 7 1/2x9—\$2.79, 6x9—\$2.19

Wardoleum Yd. Goods Reduced
6 and 9 ft. widths in tile patterns for seamless floors. Regularly 37c! **31^c** sq. yd.

\$6.95 Super Service Wardoleum
The rug that 4,700,000 foot steps couldn't wear out! **5⁹⁵** 9x12

Super-Service Yard Goods
Regularly 49c! 6 and 9 ft. widths for seamless floors! Regularly 49c. **42^c** sq. yd.

9x12 Seamless Axminster
\$29.95 to \$32.95 quality! Imported wool pile! New patterns! **24⁸⁸**

MONTGOMERY WARD
4TH AND MAIN ST
PHONE 2181

SECTION TWO
Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth
Santa Ana Journal

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Advertising

VOL. 2, NO. 226 SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1937 2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

JAYSEE CANDIDATES BATTLE FOR PRESIDENT'S OFFICE TODAY

**WOMEN ALSO
SELECTING
LEADERS**

**Hot Contests Being Run
Off at Local Campus
Ballot Boxes**

Politics and political campaigns will be forgotten on the Santa Ana Junior college campus soon after today, for final elections of Associated Student officers were being completed this afternoon for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

With Neil McDaniel, present Associated Student treasurer, leading his opponent, Bill Greshner, the campaign has had all the earmarks of a "big-time" contest. In the primaries conducted last Wednesday, McDaniel polled nearly twice as many votes as Greshner, but not enough for a majority.

Vigorous Contest

Although the presidential race has taken the limelight, the fight for vice president and treasurer has all indications of developing into a vigorous contest. None of the three vice presidential nominees received a majority for victory; therefore Gordon Bishop, Dick Connell and Fred Erdhaus were voted upon again today.

For treasurer, Kenneth Nissley and Bob Fowler will oppose each other. Lou Ella Pierce was elected secretary on the first ballot Wednesday.

Officers of the Associated Students who served the first semester were Vic Rowland, president; Bill Sheppard, vice president; Betty Lee, secretary, and Neil McDaniel, treasurer. The new president will select his own executive board, which consists of the Associated Student officers and six commissioners.

Women Students

Final elections for Associated Women student officers for the second semester were being conducted today, with six candidates vying for the positions.

During the primary elections held Wednesday, Polly Angne and Lewellyn Allen received enough votes to qualify for the finals in the race for president. Henrietta Rurup was eliminated.

Ann Bernhard and Virginia Sheppard defeated Leola Schroeder to place in the contest for vice president, while Jean Mulbar and Ann Wetherell polled sufficient votes to run for secretary-treasurer. Billie Johnson was the other candidate for the office.

All women students at the college are members of the Associated Women students. Officers who served the first semester were Frances Was, president; Gerrie Griffith, vice president, and Genevieve Eustis, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, is advisor.

**Craig Asks State
Fund for Defense**

VENTURA. (AP)—Facing legislative proceedings on his removal from office, Justice Gavin Craig of the appellate court has appealed for state funds to finance his defense.

Craig, serving a year's jail sentence here on conviction of obstructing justice in a federal mail fraud case, sent his request to Lieutenant Governor Hatfield.

**Extend Deadline
On Security Tax**

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The treasury today extended for 60 days the Jan. 31 deadline for making the first quarterly unemployment insurance tax payments under the social security act.

I COVER THE CAPITOL

By SENATOR HARRY C. WESTOVER

The following is one of a series of weekly articles written by Orange county's senator, Harry C. Westover, covering activities of the state legislature at Sacramento which are of pertinent interest to the voters and taxpayers of Orange county.

During the past week committees have been announced in both the senate and the assembly. Assemblyman Tommy Kuchel has been placed on the committees of county government, irrigation, judicial codes, mileage, municipal corporations, oil industries, public health and quarantine.

Assemblyman Clyde Watson has been made the chairman of the assembly committee on direct legislation and, in addition thereto, is serving upon the committees of agriculture, civil service, constitutional amendments, governmental efficiency and economy, governmental revenue and expenditures, irrigation, public health and quarantine, social service and welfare.

Inasmuch as there are only 57 committees in the assembly and some 80 assemblymen, only the more fortunate assemblymen were able to get committee chairmanships, as expected, went to the Democratic assemblymen. It was only a rare instance when a Republican assemblyman succeeded in obtaining a chairmanship.

After the appointments were announced there was a great deal of complaining on the part of certain assemblymen because of committee assignments and there was some talk of certain assemblymen being overlooked in committee assignments and not being given the committees which they had been promised.

In the Senate, however, there are 41 committees and 40 senators, so that each senator was given a committee chairmanship. These committee chairmanships were passed out regardless of the party affiliation of the senators but the more important committees went to Republican senators.

I happen to be the chairman of the social security committee and am also upon the committees of county government, oil industries, public morals and revision of criminal law and procedure.

One of the committees which is of interest to the people of Orange county is the oil industries committee. Orange county will be well represented on the two oil industry committees inasmuch as Tommy Kuchel is a member of the assembly committee and the writer is a member in the senate.

A great many people in Orange county are interested in proposed social security legislation. The committee is composed of three members in the senate and the writer happens to be the chairman of this committee which, in my opinion, will be a very important one before the end of the session.

We have in the legislature at the present time a good many members who call themselves "Progressive Republicans." The old stand-pat Republican is becoming few and far between. The Progressive Republicans have progressed so far they are now vying with the Democratic bloc and this is particularly true in the assembly. Tommy Kuchel is one of the Progressive Republicans in the assembly who is voting with the Democrat organization in the lower house.

During the present week the governor presented his budget. The governor expressed the hope that it would not be tampered with but present indications are to the effect that it will have a stormy and tempestuous voyage in the assembly. There are a group of Democratic assemblymen who have gone on record to oppose anything endorsed by the present administration and it may be a good way to defeat legislation in the assembly by placing upon it an administration tag. There is already some talk of proposed changes relative to the budget.

There has been a great deal of sickness among the members of the legislature. During one day last week there were 19 guests

**VAUDEVILLE FACTS ABOUT
FORESTS TO
BE TOLD**

**Fanchon and Marco Will
Stage Show During
Birthday Ball**

A Fanchon and Marco show! That's what is in store for patrons of the vaudeville show to be staged as one of the three major attractions of the President's birthday ball here the night of Jan. 30.

Postmaster Frank R. Harwood, general chairman of the birthday ball committee, today announced definite arrangements to bring a highly entertaining and colorful Fanchon and Marco show here for the vaudeville performance, to be staged in the auditorium of the Ebell clubhouse.

General Meeting

Two other major events will be staged in connection with the birthday ball, a grand ball at the Masonic temple and a card party at the Ebell clubhouse.

A general meeting of all committee chairmen and members of the executive committee has been called by Harwood for this evening, when final arrangements will be made for the birthday ball.

Committee Named

J. Wayne Harrison, chairman of the dance committee, today announced membership of his committee, which will be in charge of all arrangements for the dance.

Members of the dance committee are: J. Wayne Harrison, chairman; Tevis Westgate, Don Jerome, Dr. E. F. Bruning, Bruce Monroe, Mrs. Clarence Holmes, Mrs. Maurice Enderle, Dr. Hubert Nall, Clyde Hill, Mrs. Katherine Cameron, Dick Ewert, Mrs. Lois LeBar, Mrs. Irene Daniger and Leland Finley.

**JOHN COOLIDGE
NO POLITICIAN**

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—John Coolidge has no desire now to follow in the political footsteps of his father and believes that "his heart would have been broken by the times through which we are living."

The 30-year-old son of Calvin Coolidge expressed his view when he broke a four-year self-imposed silence on politics.

"Father told me just before he died that he did not feel he belonged to these times," he said in an interview.

Young Coolidge who eschewed politics for a career in business, said he believed all young men should take an active interest in the political scene.

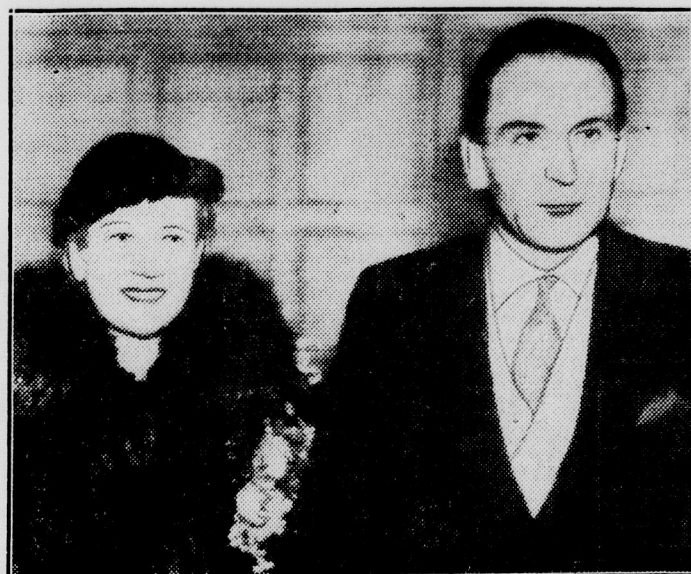
"If the need arose I would take part in party affairs," he said. "But I think that I became rather fed up with politics because I got it from my father and my father-in-law."

Coolidge, an executive of the New Haven railroad, married Florence Trumbull, daughter of a Connecticut governor.

DISPLAY WINS AWARD

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Wall Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse," has been announced as the winner of the annual national distinguished service award of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. The award will be bestowed on the movie producer at a banquet here tonight.

Ann Harding Married



Movie Actress Ann Harding and Werner Janssen, symphony orchestra conductor, are shown here immediately after they were married in London. June, 7-year-old daughter of the actress by a former marriage, was among the few witnesses at the ceremony. (Associated Press Photo)

**Anaheim Man Draws Special
Will Before Plane Ride**

When George Durward Griffith, of Santa Ana for its building fund, took his first ride in an airplane, April 3, 1931, he drew a special will to operate in case he and his entire family should be wiped out in a disaster, it was revealed yesterday when his will was filed for probate in the superior court here.

His main will, dated July 5, 1929, grants \$1000 each to his sister, Esther Griffith Jones, and his brother, William Alexander Griffith, leaving the remainder of the estate, valued at more than \$10,000, to his widow, Caroline Plumb Griffith.

The special "airplane will" provides: "If by chance, in our first plane ride today, or any other time that my entire family be wiped out by death, I desire that the bequests made by my wife, Caroline, be carried out, also that \$1000 be paid to the First Congregational church

of Santa Ana for its building fund." He provided that the balance should go to his sister and brother.

He discussed the subject at the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh Day Adventists which re-elected the Rev. Glenn Calkings

**OFFICIAL OF
LAND BANK
TO TALK**

**Will Appear at Annual
Gathering of Local
Farm Loan Unit**

Springer Evans, field representative of the Federal Land bank, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual Orange County National Farm Loan association meeting here Jan. 26.

Secretary-Treasurer C. A. Palmer today announced that the meeting will open at 10 a. m. and will be held at 622 North Main street in Santa Ana.

Decentralize Power

According to Palmer, this series of annual meetings of the cooperative units of the Federal Land bank system is the most important since their organization. The past year has witnessed a marked decentralization of responsibilities and powers into the hands of the board of directors and the secretary-treasurer of the association.

In practically all cases, it was said, the interests of members are being served direct from the association office instead of from the land bank as in the past. Members of the association are urged to attend their annual meeting so that they may become thoroughly familiar with newly developed policies.

To Elect Board

H. H. Hale, Placentia, president of the association, will preside at the meeting. Among the important items of business to be taken up will be the annual report of the secretary-treasurer, a report of the president for the board of directors and the election of a board of directors composed of five members of the association.

Many prominent land bank officials are expected to attend the annual meeting here next Tuesday.

president for a four-year term. J. E. Fulton was re-elected vice president and C. L. Bauer, secretary-treasurer. All three officers are from Glendale.

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205 West Fourth

SHIRTS!

Special Group

We placed our order before drastic price advances—when you see these shirts you will buy your season's needs.

\$1.25

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(Neckband, 2 Collars to Match)

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LOUNGING ROBES
SHIRTS and SHORTS
GLOVES—MUFFLERS
FITTED CASES
NOVELTIES

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SALE
Timely and Kuppenheimer
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1975
Formerly \$25

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Formerly \$30

2975
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Formerly \$40

Charge Accounts Invited

PAJAMAS

Broadcloth, Madras, Silks, etc.

1.95 Pajamas . . 1.65
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SWEATERS

Slipover and Coat Style

1.95 Sweaters . . 1.65
2.50 Sweaters . . 1.95
3.95 Sweaters . . 2.95
5.00 Sweaters . . 3.85

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1.00 Neckwear . . 65c
1.50 Neckwear . . 1.15
2.50 Neckwear . . 1.95
3.50 Neckwear . . 2.65

HOSIERY

35c Hose 29c
(Four for \$1.00)
50c Hose 35c
(Three for \$1.00)
1.00 Hose 65c

**REMODELING SALE
ENDS TOMORROW**

We are forced to close for a week to allow for remodeling the interior of our store, so come tomorrow . . your chance to buy before we close for one week!

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\$7.65 MOST STYLES

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Sale!
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Values to \$16.50. Newest wanted styles and best materials. Now \$8.95.

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DRESSES
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CLOSING OUT ALL FALL HATS
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Values up to \$2.95—newest styles at a tremendous reduction for quick clearance!

Ramona Shop
423 NORTH SYCAMORE

Comus Club Elects New Set of Officers at Formal Dinner Dance in Orange

Old Board Is Host For Affair

Spring Flowers and Bright Colors Create Pretty Harmony

Outgoing directors of Comus club, whose successors were chosen last night at the annual meeting of the organization, presided as hosts at the lovely formal dinner dance held in the American Legion clubhouse in Orange.

Those who have served as the club's officers during the year just closing, Dr. Hubert Nall, Mrs. Charles Swanner, Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mrs. E. B. Trago, Mrs. Frank Miller, Victor Walker, Frank Andrews and Fred Merker, formed a receiving line for last night's party.

The women of the hostess group were all in attractive mid-winter formal, Mrs. Swanner wearing du-bonnet velvet with lame blouse, Mrs. Miller green crepe with a little dinner jacket, Mrs. Walker in blue crepe with white blouse, and Mrs. Anderson in black taffeta with tomato-red trim and slippers in the latter color.

During the short business meeting after dinner, a gift of a pair of white pottery lamps for their new home was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Nall, the former retiring as president of the club.

New directors elected at that time were Mrs. Riley Huber, Mrs. Wayne Harrison, Joe Daniger and Lester Tubbs, with Mrs. Lyle Anderson and Fred Merker re-elected for another term. Mrs. Frank Miller holds over for the new year.

Mrs. Trago's resignation as treasurer was read and accepted with regret, and a successor is to be named.

Approach of spring was heralded by the decorations chosen for the dinner tables, which were appointed in candles and stock in the pastel shades.

After dinner the festivities were transferred to the ballroom, where Hudson Hertz's orchestra played for several hours of dancing. Ferns and candles in the large room made a pretty background for the gay colored dresses of the feminine members of the party, and attractive little programs added to the delight of this closing party under this year's officers.

SCHOOL GROUP DINE AND DANCE IN LOS ANGELES

Dining and dancing in Los Angeles was the pleasure of a group of high school leaders Wednesday night, when the members of the board of control and the student self-government committee invited guests for dinner at Lucie's.

After dinner, the festivities were transferred to the Club Palomar, where they saw the floor show and danced to Ted Flo Rita's music.

Robert S. Farrar, their faculty advisor, accompanied the group, who included Frank Was, president of the student body; Harold Tucker, vice president; Lorraine Sweet, secretary; Bill Hill, commissioner of finance; Leonard Stafford, commissioner of boys' athletics; Jimmie Tucker, commissioner of forensics; Robert Cooper, chairman of the self-government committee; and Herschel Albrecht and Miss Aloen Miller, committee members, and their guests.

Miss Frances Keeton, Miss Jean Wallace, Leon Lauderbach, Miss Wanda Todd, Marguerite Pimental, Miss Eleanor Doyle, Bryant Marston, Miss Alice McKee and Miss Helen Warner.

To Play for Ebell Club



"Artists dedicated to the cause of music, the fine art of quartet playing in particular," is the praise merited from a concert reviewer by these members of the Abas String Quartet, who will play next Monday afternoon for Santa Ana Ebell club. The players are Abraham Weiss, left, and Herbert Sorenson, right, in the upper row, and Flori Gough, left, and Nathan Abas, right, in the lower.

178 Friends Sign in Guest Book at Golden Wedding

As a memento of their Golden Wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boring, pioneer Orange residents, have a lovely guest book, one of their anniversary gifts, and in it the signatures of the 178 friends who called on them during the reception which marked the day.

Among those signing the book on Wednesday were Lulu J. Phillips, Mrs. A. R. Fernald, Mrs. Addie J. Kenyon, Mrs. Claude Boyer, Mrs. Walter Pixley, Mrs. A. L. Hart, Mrs. A. Jud Lee of Olive, Mrs. Eliza White, Marah Adams of Santa Ana, Mrs. R. Palmer, Mary Heywood, Dora Mellon, F. H. Mellon, Nelson T. Edwards, Mary Edwards, Willard Smith, Edna L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perry, Mrs. Clarence Etheridge, Mrs. Minnie Parsons, Emma J. Pruitt, Mrs. Lillian L. Bishop, Mrs. Augusta Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Puri M. Shell, Mrs. Agnes Kneel of Shelby, Ohio, Mrs. Ed H. Durler.

Lydia D. Killefer, C. Ross Atherton, J. F. Lee, W. M. Whitney, Mrs. W. M. Whitney, Mrs. C. W. Coffey, Mrs. A. A. Durler, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, Mrs. John H. Stinson, J. H. Stinson, Marguerite Woods, Wilbur J. Woods, Bertha E. Santmier, Mrs. Wilbur Nave, Wilbur Nave, C. W. Coffey, Beethana Hedrick, Mrs. Grace Strickland, Mrs. Myrtle Allen, Fred E. Allen, Bertha I. Adams, Bessie M. Fuller, Ronald Boring, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holder, J. E. Park, Mrs. Mabel Tugby, Mrs. Alice Bond, Mrs. Jennie R. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Dorothy Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schoenfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Glanville, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baker, J. W. Bomboy, Mrs. Frank Batchelor, Arthur W. Tugby of Placentia, Mrs. W. B. Nuckols, Lulu E. Thornburg, Mrs. L. W. Hemphill of Santa Ana, Lelah M. Fernald, Elsie L. Goss, F. L. Ainsworth, Mrs. Mary Ainsworth, Mrs. J. M. Norden, Mrs. Inez Spangler, Miss Leovina Butler, Mrs. W. E. Gorton, Mrs. O. U. Hull, C. W. Hull, Mrs. Grace Knoll.

Mrs. J. B. Kilgore, Jeannette L. Draper, Miss Adell Dutton, Mrs. M. O. Ainsworth, Bertha A. Marshall, C. E. Dutton, Marjorie, Dorothy, Gertrude and Ruth Allen, Marguerite Parks, Loren C. Brost, Louise H. Bradshaw, Hazel Caldwell, Mrs. Mera Deck, Osman Pixley, Daisy Shoemaker, Gertrude Allen, Alice Burns, Mrs. Claudia Windolph, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gribble, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool, Emma Simmons, Mrs. E. F. Siegfried, Mary Fleming, W. T. Syester, Mrs. Mabel Schultz, B. B. Wood, Mrs. R. C. Burkett, Ruby Ricketts, Mrs. George P. Campbell, Emma Moore.

Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. Mary Gross, Mrs. Nettie M. Rozell, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Mrs. D. A. Kel-

sey, Mrs. John R. Fletcher, Mrs. A. T. Hobson, Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, P. W. Ehlen, Mrs. Harry Gorton, J. E. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. H. W. Stewart, Mrs. Frances Conner, D. C. Pixley, Teta Conner, Mrs. J. W. Lutes, Fannie N. Hovey of Los Angeles, Doralee Ann Hovey, Leola May Hovey, Mrs. Emma Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Webster, Bessie E. Moore, Mrs. Sarah Dixon, Mrs. James Elliott of Santa Ana, Mrs. J. E. Park, Sue Rankin, Rebecca Pope, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bivens, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leach, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Cox of Garden Grove, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Hall of Fresno, Mrs. W. T. Syester, Evangeline K. Kroener and William Kroener of Whittier, L. W. Hemphill of Santa Ana, Mrs. Sarah A. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. H. Etheridge, Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Sander, G. A. Nuffer, Mrs. C. S. Ralph, Mrs. V. E. Swinelle, Mrs. Amanda Wilson, Mrs. William C. Kast, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Nuffer.

NEW MEMBER IN V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Many visitors attended the recent meeting of the V. F. W. auxiliary in the local K. of P. hall, over which Mrs. Irene Stewart presided, and one new member, Mrs. Anna Planchon, was initiated into the organization at that time.

Visitors included Mrs. Edna Wisser, president of Anaheim auxiliary, and Mrs. Irene Gray of the same unit; and Mrs. Rose Minton, president, and Mrs. Lulu Reck and Mrs. Sophia Davis, of the Orange auxiliary. Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, one of Santa Ana unit's members, who has been in San Bernardino for the past six months, was welcomed back.

Plans were also discussed for the luncheon and card party which the auxiliary is giving today at the hall, serving from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and inviting the public. The committee for the affair are Mesdames Edna McCleary, Laurine Clayton, Gladys Holme and Vera Pope.

After the meeting, refreshments were served to post and auxiliary.

CLUB MEETS AT CROOKSHANKS

Miss Eleanor Crookshank was hostess last night to her dessert-bridge club at her home, 906 Lacy street, and was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. C. S. Crookshank.

Members of the little fortnightly club besides the hostess are Mrs. Ronald Crookshank, Mrs. Leand Auer, Mrs. Henry Hodges, Mrs. Edmund West, Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Miss Mary Safley and Miss Boyd Joplin.

Plan For Big President's Party

Plans for the annual President's birthday festivities in Santa Ana and Orange county are growing larger every day as Jan. 30 approaches.

Mrs. Aldrie Worswick, prominent member of the Orange county Democratic organization, is chairman of the event, and has chosen Mrs. John Cloyes (Edith M. Cloyes) to assist her.

These two highly efficient women are now superintending arrangements for the big bridge party to be given in the Peacock room of the Ebell club, and Mrs. Worswick wished particularly to remind everyone that it is entirely a charitable affair, for the investigation and prevention of infantile paralysis. She stressed the fact that 70 per cent of the proceeds is used here in Orange county, and that the remaining 30 per cent goes to the Warm Springs scientific investigation fund.

Among the prominent women selected to head the hostess committee are Mrs. F. C. Rowland, chairman, Mrs. Alan Revill, Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mrs. John Tessman, and Mrs. Mark Lucy. Each will head a sub-committee, and will announce complete arrangements for the party this coming week.

On Mrs. Revill's prize committee, which met yesterday, are Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin, Mrs. A. P. Trawick, Mrs. J. K. Hermon and Mrs. Loyal King. It was decided by them that table prizes would be given, in order that groups of individual parties would all have opportunities for awards.

ARBOR VITAE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

Members of the Arbor Vitae club gathered for luncheon yesterday at Eddie's, finding their places marked with little rose nut cups at a table centered with a white pottery bowl of cellophane grapes and pale pink tapers in white holders.

A special courtesy was extended to Mrs. C. F. Hawthorne, who received a shower of birthday cards in honor of her natal anniversary. After luncheon, Mrs. I. D. McIlvain took the group to her home at 2448 Riverside Drive for bridge, presenting prizes at the close of the playing to Mrs. R. C. Walters, high, Mrs. Peter McIntosh, low, and Mrs. E. B. Kruger and Mrs. B. J. Grothier, the galloping prize.

Three of the members, Mrs. William Almas, Mrs. R. A. Fuller, and Mrs. E. V. Swan, were ill and unable to share in the good times of the day, and Mrs. A. W. Mapes and Mrs. G. T. De Rouillac were invited to substitute for them, the hostess filling out the other place at the tables.

Members present were the Mesdames Kruger, Grothier, Hawthorne, Walters, McIntosh, A. F. Lane, L. S. Coe, G. Coon, and M. Hertert, and the hostess.

STUDY GROUP IS ENTERTAINED

Disappointed at the last minute by Lynn Schellert's unavoidable absence, members of the World Study group of the First Congregational church were fortunate to secure Carlton Goodlett of the International House at Berkeley as their speaker yesterday afternoon, when they met at the home of Mrs. A. N. Zerman, 505 South Sycamore street.

His discussion of "Negro Youth and Its Problems" was intensely interesting, and followed devotionally led by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock. Mrs. Pearl Livesey presented a charming vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Don Moxley, and Mrs. S. D. Drake, and Mrs. H. L. Bascom, with Mrs. J. E. Paul officiating at the tea urn.

A delicious tea course was served by a hostess committee composed of Mrs. Peter Taylor, Mrs. S. D. Drake, and Mrs. H. L. Bascom, with Mrs. J. E. Paul officiating at the tea urn.

Additional Society on Page 18

Luncheon At Chandler Home

Yellow flowers with blue and silver leaves brightened the rooms of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Chandler, 1911 Heliotrope drive, yesterday, and set the color motif for all appointments of the luncheon at which Mrs. Chandler entertained a coterie of friends.

Luncheon was served at the small tables, each centered with a single taper tied with a bow of pastel ribbon.

Contract games followed, prizes at the close going to Mrs. Lester Carden, high, and to Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, second.

Her guest list included the Mesdames Will Flood, Norman Pixley, A. I. Mellenthin, Edward M. Hall, L. F. Landis, Herbert Miller, Rex Kennedy, H. B. Van Dier, Hugh Lewis, B. J. McMullen, Lester Carden, John Scripps, E. F. Elfstrom, D. K. Hammond, J. K. Hermon, Howard Timmons, George Briggs, M. D. Lacy, H. T. Dunning, R. C. Hoiles, Clarence Hoiles and Richard Emison.

TUSTIN HOSTESS ENTERTAINS AT SANTA ANA HOME

Mrs. H. G. Wilson of 1700 East First street, Tustin, entertained members of her contract bridge club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Dawds on Riverside drive, seating her guests at small tables centered with Chinese lilies and maiden hair fern.

All other appointments were in corresponding tones, as were also the tallies on the bridge tables to which the group adjourned after a dessert course.

Mrs. Lynn Ostrander won the afternoon's contract prize, and others present were Mrs. B. J. McKeenolds, Mrs. Guy Darnell, Mrs. Sydney Russell, Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Mrs. Dowds, M. R. Anderson, and the hostess.

CONTRACT GROUP TAUGHT NEW BID

A crackling log fire and Valentine-decorated bridge tables greeted members and guests of the contract section of Ebell Wednesday night when they had their monthly meeting in the clubhouse lounge.

The hostess committee had spread the tables with red and white fancy cloths, and served ice cream centered with raspberry red hearts, and valentine-shaped cookies before the regular bridge lesson.

C. H. Johnson, teacher of the group, spent the evening outlining and supervising bidding of the new two-way three bid.

Those making up the seven tables present included the four hostesses, Mrs. Fenton Dean, Mrs. Quentin Matzen, Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Perry Davis and the Mesdames Oliver Lindemeyer, Q. L. Hardy, Ernest Stump, J. Crawford Nalle, Robert Miller, George Walker, Robert Guild, Albert Harvey, John Scripps, Chester Horton, George Preble, Ralph Cunningham, E. S. Wakeham, William Armstrong and the Mesdames Marian Brownridge, Lolita Mead, Nan Mead, Betty Simedley, Betty Wiswall, Mary Tutill, Natalie Neff and Muriel Matzen.

Matching book jackets with the little books of salted nuts marking the places at the pretty table was the unique manner in which members of the Orange County Library club found their places Wednesday at the dinner meeting held in the Santa Ana High school building.

During the dinner hour, two high school girls entertained with musical numbers, Miss Charlotte Stafford with her violin and Miss Olive Schweitzer at the piano.

Later, adjourning to the library, Miss Ethel Kitching presided over a business meeting; and Mona Summers Smith reviewed the play, "Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman in her usual interesting manner.

Inspection of the new library and offices was enjoyed by the 40 county, city, and school librarians before they departed for their homes.

MARY STODDARD Seeds of Love Are Sowed in the Years of Companionship and Adolescence

By MARY STODDARD

Love at 16? Is it possible for one of that age to truly love? Possible, but not probable. The average "teen age girl or boy who feels these emotional growing pains imagines it is love—he or she likes to think it is love. But if love, this strongest force in life, could be removed and placed under the microscope like any other germ, it would reveal, nine times out of 10, that the test would come back negative.

Youth is in love with the idea of love. It turns its back on the threshold of childhood and stands on the brink of maturity. It's very confusing.

A girl of 16 writes a very frank letter on this great problem, and she is puzzled. I believe the loss she feels is not brought about by love, but rather the loss of companionship. We miss very much for a time the friendly bank of our pet pup, who has gone on to the happy hunting grounds. But eventually we find another pup who frisks his way into our hearts. And this girl will find another boy companion and then she will understand.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Do you believe it is love at 16? I'm trying my best not to. My common sense tells me it's very silly to be in love or imagine myself in love at my age. But this is the situation which I find myself in.

Since I was 13 I have been allowed to go out with boys and my parents have trusted me and have been very liberal with me. I have never betrayed their trust and I hope I never shall. But I have known lots of boys and have been around a good deal. I smoke a little but I never drink. This may seem beside the point, but I want the tallies on the bridge tables to which the group adjourned after a dessert course.

I met a boy two years ago and have gone with him up until a month ago. We have never gone together quite regularly. I never imagined myself in love with him at the time, but I enjoyed his company and liked him far better than anyone I knew.

We never failed to have a good time together. He always said he was in love with me. I was very proud that he thought so. About a year ago we made plans to be married as soon as I was through with school. Whether I ever intended carrying out these plans I don't know, but it was such fun planning.

When I look back on it now perhaps I did think I was in love with him, even though I wouldn't admit it, because even then I thought it was a very beautiful romance. A street wasn't just a street, and a movie wasn't just a movie. But we were together, and that was all that mattered. I think now this was the most beautiful two years of my life. No matter what happened, I knew he would always be there. I stood by him in many disappointments and he did likewise. I don't feel bitter toward him even now, and we shall always be friends, but somehow this doesn't console me.

A month ago we broke up. What happened is of little consequence. It could have happened to anyone, and it did happen to us. For one month I've plunged into the depths of despair and misery. I can think of nothing else; I hate the rain, I hate everyone else, I don't feel like eating or sleeping, and the least little thing makes me cry.

I've tried to convince myself it's all very silly, and I've tried to snap out of it, but nothing helps. As I said before, my common sense tells me it can't possibly be love, but whatever it is, it certainly is miserable. I've gone out with so many other fellows lately I'm sick of going out. I can't get my mind off the other. Can you please advise me, and not think me too foolish?

Thank you, ANNE.

De Molay mothers are invited to a Valentine party on the evening of Feb. 9 at the home of the new president, Mrs. Fay Mann, 527 Virginia street, a 6 o'clock supper being planned for the event. A special invitation is extended to mothers of the newly elected De Molays, and all attending are asked to call Mrs. Mann, phone 6413-M.

Election of Mrs. Mann as president and Mrs. Belle Bergseter as vice president took place at this week's meeting, the former succeeding Mrs. Edna Fowler. Mrs. Grace Long continues through the year as secretary and treasurer. The next regular meeting will be Feb. 16 at the temple.

After the session Tuesday night, the mothers served refreshments to 60 De Molay boys.

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Sigma Theta Initiation Planned

Nine pledges will be formally initiated into Sigma Theta sorority next Wednesday night at a dinner party at Daniger's and will be honored the following Friday evening at a semi-formal dance at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles.

Informal initiation was held this Wednesday evening at the meeting at Gladys Marguerat's home, 811 French street. Those being put through the mock rites were the Misses Helen LaGakes, Janice Marguerat, Helen Andrews, Valerie Demetriou, Peggy Sudduth, Winifred Skeels, Betty Campbell, Dorothy Pettit, and Roberta McKnight.

Sorority members present were Ruth Baker, Dorothy Lewis, Margaret Thomas, Louise Rumm, Virginia Curry, Lorraine Baker, Gladys Marguerat, Mrs. Raymond Cartwright, Mrs. Charles Bain, Jr., Mrs. Van Pomeroy, and Mrs. Walter Mallot of Balboa.

PHILHARMONIC STARTING NEW CONCERT CYCLE

Olga Steeb, one of the Southland's most distinguished pianists, will be first soloist on the six-concert Beethoven cycle of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, when she appears with that group, under direction of Otto Klemperer, Saturday night, January 30. She will play the Beethoven first concerto for piano.

Other artists to appear in this cycle are Webster Aitken, who will play the second concerto February 27, Lillian Steuber the third on March 6, Edward Steuermann the fourth on April 10, Richard Bulhig the fifth on April 17. A triple concerto for violin, piano and cello to be given also on April 17 will introduce John Pennington, Bulhig and Alexander Borissoff in their first appearance together of this kind.

Program for the first concert is overture, "Zur Weihe des Hauses," concerto for piano, No. 1 in C major, soloist, Miss Olga Steeb; and Symphony No. III (Eroica).

BRIDGE CLUB AT HAUPERT HOME

Mrs. Bert Hoffman won high score prize when Miss Dorine Hauptert was hostess to her evening contract club last Monday.

Miss Jerry Hauptert assisted her sister in serving a delicious refreshment course at the conclusion of the game to Mrs. Perry Davis, Mrs. Bert Banks of Anaheim, Mrs. Bert Hoffman, Mrs. Walter Markel, Miss Irene Ravenkamp and Miss Edwina Maag.

A REAL HIT
At 7:45-10:30
PHONE 838

JOHN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE

LOVE ON THE RUN
with TONE OWEN
A W. S. VAN DYKE production
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

THE MIGHTY TREVE
The Story of a Boy, a Girl and a Dog
Noah BERRY, Jr.
Barbara READ
6:10-9:27

MATINEE 25c
1:45 P. M.
Ends Tomorrow!

BROADWAY
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
General Admission 35c
Child 10c
Lodge 40c

WHAT A PICTURE! HONEST, IT'S COLOSSAL!
"Canon To Right Of Them, Cannon To Left Of Them. Cannon In Front Of Them Volleyed And Thundered A Salute To The Gallant '600' Who Rode Into The jaws Of Death." That A Comrade Might Live For Love!

ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
The Unforgettable Story of "Captain Blood"

The CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE
FONE 300

THEY ONLY PAY THE BONUS ONCE!
LET'S MAKE A MILLION
with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

RONSHOLDT'S
205 NORTH BROADWAY
BROADWAY AT SECOND
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Semi-Annual CLEARANCE WOMEN'S MISSES' AND GIRLS' APPAREL
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From 1/3 to 1/2

BUY NOW AND SAVE IN OUR JANUARY FUR SALE

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OUR BEST GRADE

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CANDYLAND
Exclusive Candies
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SPECIAL! Friday & Saturday Only

6 SILVER TEASPOONS
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20 YEAR GUARANTEE

ASHER JEWELRY COMPANY
17 years of service in Orange county
210 W. 4th St., Santa Ana

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY
Week Days from 2 p. m. Sat. and Sun. from 1 p. m.

NOW PLAYING
WALKERS
Freddie Bartholomew Jackie COOPER Mickey ROONEY

SEE THESE DYNAMIC STARS...
STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY

OUR RELATIONS
ALSO—AT 8:30 ON THE STAGE

8-ACTS-8 VAUDEVILLE

FREE PARKING

ALL SEATS 20c Till 4 P.M.
Evenings—General Admission 25c
Lodge 30c Children 10c

FREE PARKING

THE DEVIL IS A Sissy
"The Devil Is A Sissy" by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman

FRIDAY
3:35-6:15-10:30
2:15-5:25-9:15

SCHEDULES:
"DEVIL IS A Sissy"
"OUR RELATIONS"

SATURDAY
1:00-4:30-7:30-10:40
2:45-6:10-9:25

FOR QUICK RESULTS TRY A JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD
Phone 3600

JOE'S SUPER MARKET



LOOK!

Value News!

ANNEX MARKET

DON'T WASTE TIME looking for a few bargains . . . Here are HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS. Park free in our Big Lot. Let our Friendly Clerks assist you in your shopping. The Lowest Prices will be given you if not listed below. Save on each purchase from 10% to 25%. FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THIS SUPER MARKET.

We Are Broadcasting the News About Our Fine Meats, Excellent Service and Low Prices

CAMPBELL'S Asst'd 3 cans 25c
SOUP Tomato 3 cans **19c**

TOILET TISSUE
WALDORF 7 rolls **25c**

CRISCO
10,000 SILVER ANNIVERSARY CONTEST
ASK FOR DETAILS
3-LB. CAN **53c**
6-LB. CAN **\$1.05**

Marshmallows ROSE GARDEN 10c
Tea Garden Syrup 1 pt. 10 oz. 27c
Grape Juice WELCHES Quart 37c
No. 1 China Rice 1 1/2 lbs. 17c
Kre-Mel Puddings 3 pkgs. 10c
Jell-A-Teen 3 pkgs. 11c

Oleo 14c
Brown Sugar 3 lbs. 15c
Family Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 69c
Carnation Oats 3 lb. pkg. 19c
Heinz Ketchup smt. 11c lge. 17c
Heinz Vinegar pt. 9c qt. 17c

MIRACLE WHIP
pt. **23c**
qt. **35c**

LARGE FRESH RANCH
EGGS doz. **26c**

FIRST QUALITY BUTTER
CHALLENGE 37c

GLOBE A-1
FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. **93c**

JERSEY CORN FLAKES
Regular Pkg. **6c**
Giant Pkg. 10c

Vanilla Big 8 oz. 10c
Royal Bak. Pwd. 12-oz. can 29c
Keeno Chili Pwd. Reg. 15c bottle 10c
Keeno Chili & Beans No. 2 1/2 cans 19c
Chili Con Carne Tall Can 10c
Corn Meal 5 lbs. 23c 10 lbs. 43c

Ovaltine 50c size 31c \$1.00 size 57c
Coco Malt POUND CAN 37c
Cocoanut 1/2 lb. 10c
Prunes, cello bag 3 lbs. 15c
Raisins, Seedless 4 lbs. 25c
Fresh Prunes No. 2 1/2 cans 10c

OLD ENGLISH
No Rub Wax **39c**
PAR LARGE **27c**

WHITE OR WHEAT
Bread lb. **6c** 1 1/2 lb. **8c**

EXCELSIOR FRESH GRADE A
MILK IN GALLON JARS **8c**

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE **23c** lb

FOLGER'S
Pound Tin **26c**
2-Pound Tin **50c**

Honey 5 lb. can 39c
Beans VAN CAMP 16-oz. can 6 1/2c 22 1/2-oz. can 9c
Libby's Spinach No. 2 1/2 cans 12 1/2c
Silverdale Tmats. 3 No. 2 29c
Burbank Hominy 3 No. 2 25c
Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10c

Peaches-Apricots No. 2 1/2 cans 12 1/2c
Fruit Cocktail TALL CAN 10c
Grapefruit Juice No. 2 9 1/2c
Libby's Pineapple No. 2 14 1/2c
Del Monte Tidbits 3 cans 19c
Suprema Cherries No. 2 14 1/2c

Old Dutch
3 TALL CANS **20c**

HOLLY
SUGAR 10 lbs. **49c**

WHITE or GRAHAM
CRACKERS 10c lb

ALL PURE
MILK 4 tall cans **25c**

PEETS
LARGE PACKAGE **25c**

Del Monte Peas TALL CAN 10c
Del Mte. Corn Whole Kernel can 12 1/2c
Fame Corn SHOE PEG No. 2 cans 15c
Asparagus No. 2 cans 13 1/2c
Leslie Salt 24 oz. pkg. 4c
Paper Towels 3 rolls 25c

Tuna, light meat can 12 1/2c
Chipped Beef Glass 10c
Kipperd Snacks 6 cans 25c
Raviolas 3 Tall cans 25c
Libby's Roast Beef can 19c
Corned Beef can 15c

FOR CHILDREN
FREE! Picture-Story cards to color! In every Shredded Wheat package!
Large Pkg. **11 1/2c**
Free Samples

FREE
CANNON COMPLEXION CLOTH
FOR ONLY 3 HANDS FROM
PALMOLIVE SOAP
ASK US FOR DETAILS
bar **5c**

LB. CAN **10c**
POUND **35c**
PACKAGE **10c**

W.W. Biscuits Kellogg's pkg. 10c
Tillamook Cheese 2 lb. loaf 53c
P-Nut Butter GOLDEN WEST 12 1/2c
Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S pkg. 7c
Macaroni-Noodles pkg. 5c
C.H.B. Tom. Juice 3 Tall cans 19c

FREE!
Mickey Mouse Glass with 10-oz.
Excelsior Cheese
CREAMED COTTAGE
7 CHARACTERS IN COLOR DEMONSTRATION

FREE
LARGE 18" x 36" CANNON Turkish Towel
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
With 1 Box Top in the Blue Box
Super Suds
18c

Sani Flush large can 19c
Sal Soda large pkg. 5c
Dog Food 6 Tall cans 25c
Pickles SOUR-DILL SWEET-CHILES qt. 19c
Bleacher 1/2 gal. 10c
Kidney Beans Nature's Gift 3 No. 2 cans 25c

LIBBY'S
Deviled Meat 3 cans **10c**
LIBBY'S
Red Salmon Tall Can **19c**

FREE
BIRTHSTONE RING
Sample 14 Kt. Gold Photo
FOR ONLY 29 WRAPPERS FROM
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP
ASK US FOR DETAILS
4 bars **13c**

RHODE ISLAND RED
HENS Lb. **23 1/2c**

SALE-MILK VEAL-SALE
LEAN VEAL POT ROASTS 12 1/2c
CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST 17 1/2c
CENTER CUT VEAL STEAK **19 1/2c** TENDER VEAL STEW **10c** lb

ANNEX BRAND, EASTERN
Sliced Bacon **25c** lb

NO. 1 GRAIN-FED STEER BEEF
FANCY BONELESS
STEER POT ROAST **16 1/2c** lb
STEER SHORT RIBS 14 1/2c lb
BONELESS BEEF STEW 17 1/2c lb
FRESH HAMBURGER 8 1/2c lb

UTAH MUTTON MILK LAMB
Legs 13c Shoulders 25c
Shoulders 10c Lamb Steaks 18c
Mutton Chops 12c Lamb Stew 23c
Breast 8c
Pork Steaks 25c Oysters 2 doz. 45c

MORRELL'S IOWA PRIDE
HAMS Either End As Cut Lb. **23 1/2c**

CROWTHERS

BURBANK BOILING
POTATOES 11 lbs. **25c**

No. 2 SPANISH SWEET
ONIONS 6 lbs. **5c**

LARGE
UTAH CELERY each **6c**

NEWTOWN PIPPIN
APPLES 11 lbs. **25c**

SWEET ARIZONA
GRAPEFRUIT 16 for **25c**

SWEET JUICY, MEDIUM SIZE
ORANGES 3 doz. **25c**

FANCY
Imported DATES 2 lbs. **15c**

FANCY PORTO RICAN
YAMS 4 lbs. **15c**

MEET C. A. REITNOUR, RED AND WHITE GROCER

Over on West First street, the number is 1070, you will find C. A. Reitnour, Red and White grocer who has been serving the public with first-class foods for eight years. He started with the Red and White organization as a charter member, has never considered any other affiliation and during his business career he has never regretted the connection. He is

Arrange Your Cosmetics For New Year

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Maybe it's the publicity, but all of us get a definite thrill out of a New Year; out of the sense of leaving something behind and starting anew. And whether we admit it or not, we all promise ourselves that we are going to live more wisely, that we'll have a budget or that we will do something differently, beginning with January, 1937.

The best way to make a good start on your New Year's resolutions is with a good housecleaning. Remove all of the clutter and waste from your closet shelves and drawers—and from your life. Remove all of your cosmetics and place them on a table before you—including those you got for Christmas. Look them over and set aside only those that have a definite place in your beauty routine.

If the new box of face powder that someone gave you doesn't match your skin, then put it aside to give to someone else who can use it. At this season you must have a powder that flatters your skin, and if your present supply is getting low, make a note to buy a new box at once. The same with rouge and lipstick. The half-used jars and lipsticks that you put aside because you found something you liked better, should be thrown away.

Partly used bottles of tonics, liquid powder, mask preparations and lotions that you do not use oftener than once a year, had better be thrown away, too. The little good you get out of them doesn't justify the space they require for storage.

January Is Time For Good Apples

By JUDITH WILSON

Apples are never so good as they are in January. Firm, juicy, hand-picked apples from the northland are waiting on your grocer's stands or in your market to be converted into spicy desserts, salads and sauces.

The scarcity of other fresh fruits at this season makes apples doubly appreciated—so I shall give you two or three apple recipes in the next few days.

Apple Pan Dowdy

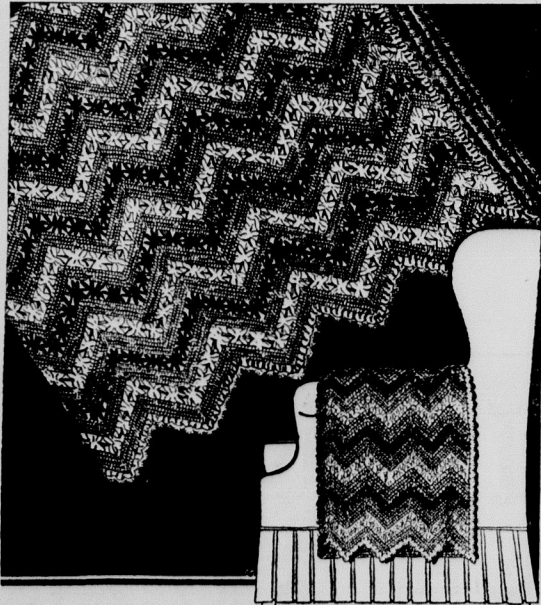
Wash, core and slice 5 Greening or Baldwin apples. Add ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ cup hot water. Put in a buttered casserole and let simmer until the apples are tender. Prepare a dough as follows: Sift together 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in 2½ tablespoons butter or other shortening and add about 2/3 cup milk. Pour on top of the hot apples and bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Serve with hard sauce.

SERVES THREE DAYS

Earl William Flynn, 26, Los Angeles, yesterday was serving a three-day sentence in Orange county jail following conviction on charges of passing on the wrong side of the road.

Brazil is experimenting to establish a silk industry.

Crochet an Afghan! Be in Fashion!



PATTERN 5772

Crochet an afghan in the gayest colors you can think of! Grandmother knew all the "tricks" for solid comfort, and this modern "heirloom" is as fluffy, cheerful and warm as any she ever possessed! The stitch forming the daisy-like chains is quickly learned. The contrasting stripes are lovely in three shades of one color, or with a different color used for each. Choose Germantown wool for its softness. In pattern 5772 you will find directions for making the afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Effective Crocheted in Three Colors



• Prices in this advertisement effective Friday-Saturday, January 22-23.

ORANGE COUNTY Red & White Food Stores

SANTA ANA MEMBERS:

C. A. ADAMS.....Main and Fairview
T. W. ANDREW.....608 East Washington
ANDREW BROS.....1266 East Fourth
B. H. BAKER.....431 West Fourth
P. A. GETTLE.....510 Bush
H. E. HUGHETT.....2204 North Main
GEORGE KROCK.....1139 West Fourth
MONTY'S GROCERY.....811 West Highland
C. A. REITNOUR.....1070 West First
JAMES W. RYAN.....Corner Fifth and Artesia
C. E. SMITH.....1431 West Fourth
H. A. SMITH.....910 West Myrtle
E. D. VIETHS.....421 East McFadden
E. W. VAUGHAN.....852 North Garney

GARDEN GROVE

E. R. SCHNEIDER.....100 Euclid Avenue

IRVINE

BOYD MUNGER.....Irvine

COSTA MESA

A. DUDEK.....Costa Mesa
I. D. WALLINGFORD.....Bolsa
M. KOEHLER.....Anaheim
O. T. JOHNSON.....Anaheim
W. J. LEAKE.....Anaheim
J. E. GATEWOOD.....Atwood
J. S. BROWN.....Balboa Island
J. D. WAKEMAN.....Brea
J. E. TOBEY.....Buena Park
DALBEY & BUCHANAN.....Fullerton
J. A. LEVERICH.....Fullerton
W. M. ADAIR.....Huntington Beach
C. L. ELLIOTT.....Huntington Beach
HOWARD & SMITH—No. 1.....Huntington Beach
HOWARD & SMITH—No. 2.....Huntington Beach
J. E. TRACY.....La Habra
A. S. THOMPSON.....Newport
JACK'S MARKET.....Olive
DEWEY & HESSEL.....Orange
HARRY N. SIEMSEN.....Orange
A. E. ADAIR.....San Clemente
JOHN RAY.....San Juan Capistrano
HATTIE TALBERT.....Talbert

'It's Simply Delicious'

"We've tried them all and we always come back to our old 'standby' Red & White Vacuum packed coffee. And no wonder! We always get from ten to twelve more cups per pound. Its freshness and famous flavor bring us satisfaction. So I say to you, if you want to try a cup of coffee that's 'simply delicious' you just try Red & White and then stick to it."

Red & White

Vacuum Coffee Silex — Drip Percolator 3c Refund on Jar POUND **30c**

[]	EARLY RISER COFFEE	FRESH GROUND POUND BAG	19c
[]	MILK	RED & WHITE TALL	3 cans 19c
[]	STANDARD CORN	TABLE QUEEN No. 2	2 cans 25c
[]	STANDARD TOMATOES	TABLE QUEEN No. 2 1/2	2 cans 19c

Salad Dressing

Sunspin Qts. 35c; Pts. **23c**

[]	FANCY SPINACH	RED & WHITE No. 2 1/2	13c
[]	FANCY TUNA	RED & WHITE No. 1 1/2 Can	18c
[]	CORN STARCH	RED & WHITE Pound Box	9c
[]	GLOSS STARCH	RED & WHITE 12-oz. Box	8c

Pancake Flour

Red & White 40-oz. Box **17c**

Syrup

Red & White Cane and Maple 23 1/4-lb. Jug 39c; 12-oz. Jug **19c**

[]	WAX PAPER	RED & WHITE 40-Foot Roll	2 for 15c
[]	DOG FOOD	KEENO Pound Can	5c
[]	SWEET PICKLES	TABLE QUEEN 28-oz. Jar	23c
[]	SUGAR	C. & H. POWDERED or BROWN—Lb Box	2 for 15c

Pineapple

Table Queen Sliced No. 1 1/4 Tins 4 Slices **2 cans 19c**

Peaches

Fancy Red & White No. 2 1/2 2 cans 33c No. 1 Tall **2 cans 25c**

[]	JUNKET ICE CREAM MIX, 3 flavors	2 pks. 17c
[]	PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP	3 bars 15c
[]	BORAX SOAP CHIPS	TWENTY MULE TEAM Large Box 21c
[]	BORAX POWDER	TWENTY MULE TEAM 2 POUND BOX 27c

Orange Pekoe Tea

Red & White 1/2 lb. 39c 1/4 lb. **21c**

Wheat Cereal

Red & White Large Box **19c**

[]	RED & WHITE CLEANSER	TALL	3 cans 13c
[]	GRANULATED SOAP	TABLE QUEEN Large Box	27c
[]	TOILET SOAP	WHITE KING	4 bars 19c

BUY CRISCO AND IVORY SOAP AT RED & WHITE STORES FOR FREE CONTEST ENTRY BLANKS AND FULL DETAILS OF CONTESTS.

Crisco

\$10,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST—3-LB. CAN **55c**

Ivory Soap

60 FREE PONTIAC AUTOMOBILES 6-oz. 3 bars 17c 10-oz. BAR **9c**

HOME OWNED - HOME OPERATED LOCAL INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS

FOOD STORES

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

NOW YOU GET BOTH LOCAL AND NATION-WIDE PROGRAMS OVER YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION

KVOE IS NOW A MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL-DON LEE BROADCASTING SYSTEM . . . TUNE IN 1500 Kc.

SOIL SAVING SCHEDULES REVEALED

Payment Rates Approved by Agriculture Head for This Year

Rates of payment which California and Orange county farmers may earn from soil-building and range-building practices in the 1937 AAA agricultural conservation program were announced today by Director B. H. Crochero of the California Agricultural Service, following formal approval of the rates by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

Payments to be made for these practices are contingent upon a specified appropriation by congress of the amount authorized for 1937, which is \$500,000,000.

Various Payments
In general, farmers may earn payments for the planting of legumes and grasses, and for such practices as restoration of cropland to native grasses, planting windbreaks, noxious weed control, renovation of orchard lands, plowing under of green manure crops, planting of sod pieces, reseeding of native perennial grasses on non-crop pasture land, and contour listing.

The list of payments is as follows:

Perennial legumes: \$4 an acre for a good stand, otherwise \$2.50 for seeding; biennial legumes: \$3 an acre for a good stand, otherwise \$2 an acre for seeding; perennial grasses: \$3.50 for good stand, otherwise \$2 an acre for seeding; grass mixtures: \$3.50 for good stands, otherwise \$2 an acre for seeding; sweet clover: \$2 an acre for good stands; otherwise \$1 an acre for seeding; crested wheat grass: \$3 an acre for seeding.

Soil-Building
Rates for soil-building practices are: perennial noxious weed control: \$5 an acre for periodic cultivation; \$5 an acre for flooding; and \$10 an acre for chemical treatment; planting windbreaks: \$10 an acre for planting and having at the time of performance is checked at least 400 living trees per acre, special rates for trees when planted as windbreaks for citrus and deciduous fruit areas, one cent per rod for strips of rye planted to prevent soil drifting in vegetable and truck crop areas; green manure and cover crops: \$2 an acre for growing and plowing under a substantial growth of winter cover crops.

\$2 an acre for growing and plowing under summer cover crops; renovation of orchard lands: \$5 an acre for renovating land from which fruit and nut trees have been removed; \$4 an acre for same practice on land formerly in specified types of bush and small fruits and in vineyards; adding organic matter in orchards and vineyards: 75 cents a ton for working leguminous straw into soil, 50 cents a ton for non-leguminous straw worked into soil; terracing: 40 cents per 100 feet of terracing.

Ranch-building payment rates are: development of springs and seeps: \$50 per spring or seep; construction of earthen pits or reservoirs: 15 cents per cubic yard of fill or excavation; digging or drilling wells: \$1 per linear foot; range fencing: 30 cents a rod; fire guards: four cents per 100 linear feet for plowing fire guards; 12 cents per 100 linear feet for constructing fire guards by clearing away brush.

INSULL TAXES RULING UPSET

CHICAGO. (AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals has ruled that members of the Insull family, including Samuel Insull, sr., his wife, Margaret, and his son, Samuel Insull, jr., were not subject to deficiency income tax assessments aggregating more than \$200,000.

The opinion reversed a ruling of the commissioner of internal revenue and the U. S. board of tax appeals holding the Insulls must pay the assessments in connection with profits made by them in the sale of stock of Insull Utility Investments, Inc.

Upheld by the court of appeals was the family's contention that the profit represented capital gain and was taxable as such instead of ordinary income, which is subject to a much higher tax.

The amounts involved were for the years 1929 and 1930. The Insull utility empire started to topple in 1932.

John Roderick Clark, middle-aged civil servant, was sent to jail for six months at Edinburgh for stealing 570 books from four-cent libraries.

The yucca is the state flower of New Mexico.

LAW TO CURB LABOR UNION POLITICAL GIFTS URGED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The state committee investigating campaign spending has disclosed it is considering recommendations for a law to halt political contributions by labor unions.

Such legislation would cut off a major stream of campaign revenue, since the United Mine Workers alone spent more than \$300,000 in the last election.

Tentative recommendations,

Accused of Killing



Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt greeted newsmen with a smile although his attorney failed in an attempt to have him testify before the Grand Jury investigating the death of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, whom Denhardt is accused of killing. (Associated Press Photo)

PROGRESS OF BUREAU IS REPORTED

The establishment of a speakers bureau, under the direction of Mrs. Muriel M. White, member of the Santa Ana adult education faculty, has brought to Orange county a new type of service. Planned to act as a clearing-house for all church, parent-teacher, women's and men's service clubs in the community, the speakers bureau has endeavored to bring a high type of educational program rather than to cater to a standard of entertainment only, said Mrs. White in reporting on the activities of the bureau to date.

During the month of October 40 engagements were filled in all parts of the county, with a total attendance at the meetings of 2037. In November an additional 40 groups, with an attendance of 2046, were supplied with programs. From Dec. 1-15 a total of 24 meetings were held.

Forum Leaders
During November 13 meetings were conducted by forum leaders, 27 residents of the county. In December 14 of the meetings were addressed by forum leaders and 10 by other speakers. The bureau makes no charge for its service in arranging programs and is available to any organized group calling on it.

An article concerning the speakers bureau will appear in the March issue of Sierra Educational News.

The list of speakers available is subject to constant revision, but at the present time includes Ray Adkinson, Dr. Margaret Baker, Miss Ruth Bartlett, Ted Blanding, R. W. Borst, Miss Julia N. Budlong, Mrs. Edith Cloyes, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Arthur F. Corey, S. H. Cortez, Mrs. Juanita Wright Fletcher, Wilson Fritch, Miss Lucinda Griffith, Mrs. Jeanne Gaston, Dwight Hamilton, Frank A. Henderson.

Shares Offices
Donald Beach Kirby, Russell Lutes, Mrs. Evadna Kraus Perry, George Peterkin, Charles L. Ruby, Dr. E. J. Russell, H. Lynn Sheller, Ralph C. Smedley, Mrs. Mona Summers Smith, Mrs. Mabel Seed Spizzy, Mrs. Jennie Tessmann, Dr. Elizabeth Tock, Mrs. Helen Walden, Miss Lula Walker, Miss Dorothy E. Wents, Mrs. Golden Weston, Mrs. Muriel M. White, W. W. Wieman and John F. Winterbourne.

Twelve forum leaders have also been available during their residence in the county.

The speakers bureau shares offices with the Orange county public forums in the Willard Junior High school in Santa Ana and can be reached by telephoning 3272.

Mother Sees Son Crushed By Train

OAKLAND. (AP)—Mrs. Marble Munn saw a boy fall under a freight train and ran to his aid, unaware he was her 16-year-old son, Armand, until she bent over him.

"Mama," he moaned, still conscious as she took his head in her arms, "my foot's cut off. I'll never be able to walk again."

Mrs. Munn said the boy slipped from the ladder of a freight car and fell beneath the wheels as she stopped her automobile at a crossing here last night.

She took him in the automobile to a hospital, where physicians amputated the crushed left foot and said he also had critical scalp injuries.

Commodity exchanges are so sensitive to government crop reports that some of them suspend trading while the reports are being released.

LAW TO CURB LABOR UNION POLITICAL GIFTS URGED

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Such legislation would cut off a major stream of campaign revenue, since the United Mine Workers alone spent more than \$300,000 in the last election.

Tentative recommendations,

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
AT THE
FRIENDLY STORE
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
MAKES YOUR SHOPPING
PROBLEM EASY

CRISPY CRUNCHY
CORN FLAKES 5c

PRUNES Sherwood Fresh 2 No. 2 23c

SUNSWET PRUNES 2 lb. 15c

RAISINS SUN MAID SEEDED 2 15-oz. 15c

LESLIE SALT PLAIN OR 2 2-lb. 13c

CRISCO DIGESTIBLE 1 pound 18c

LIBBY'S BEST CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 15c

MAZOLA OIL 21c

OLIVE OIL REUBERTO 49c

MOLASSES AUNT DINAH No. 2 16c

OVALTINE 6-oz. 31c 14-oz. 57c

MIRACLE WHIP SPREAD or quart 34c

POST'S (FOR BREAKFAST) GRAPE NUTS full sized pkg. 15c

TREE TEA 33c 17c 27c 14c

BOBBICK'S CLOUDY AMMONIA qt. 19c

COFFEE BEN-HUR BLUE 1-lb. can 24c

CRACKERS 10c

COCOANUT LAYER CAKE 25c

GOOSEBERRY PIES 15c

BUTTER FLAKE ROLLS 6 for 9c

BREAD 1 LB. 6c

THOSE GOOD COOKING APPLES 8 lbs. 25c

Bellflower APPLES 8 lbs. 25c

FOR ALL AROUND HOME USE WINESAP APPLES 10 lbs. 25c

WONDERFUL FOR COOKING SPANISH ONIONS 3 lbs. 5c

VINE RIPENED IMPERIAL TOMATOES 2 lbs. 15c

THE NAME TELLS ITS QUALITY CALAVO AVOCADOS 5 ea

No. 1 STOCKTON BURBANKS 10 lbs. 25c

BURBANK—A MONEY SAVER POTATOES 49 LB. \$1.20

Winter Nella PEARS 4 lbs. 17c

ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT 120 SIZE SWEET JUICY doz. 19c

ALPHA BETA & O.C. MARKETS

"Owned and Operated by Those Who Serve You"

SPERRY'S THIN FLAKED ROLLED OATS 10c 5c

OATS ALBER'S BEST CARNATION large package 18c

TAPIOCA ALBER'S INSTANT small package 9c

OATS RALSTON'S CHECKERED large 48-oz. pkg. 18c

RICE CHINA (Small Grain) 12-oz. 10c 24-oz. 18c

FORMAY SWIFT'S FINEST SHORTENING 3 pound pail 49c

MILLER'S EGG NOODLES 2 6-oz. pkgs. 13c 16-oz. cello pkg. 15c

SALAD DRESSING 25c

RAP-IN-WAX 7c

STARCH 10c

HOLLY CLEANSER 3c

BLUING MRS. STEWART'S large bottle 12c

GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK 1 lb. 25c

NUCOA 21c 41c

CASTILLIAN GRANULATED SOAP 25c

SOAP 25c

SUGAR 10 49c

TENDER JUICY MEATS

GOOSEBERRY PIES 15c

BUTTER FLAKE ROLLS 6 for 9c

BREAD 1 LB. 6c

THOSE GOOD COOKING APPLES 8 lbs. 25c

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY JANUARY 22 & 23

ORANGE COUNTY MARKET—1010 SOUTH MAIN

304 EAST FOURTH ST. 1505 WEST FIFTH ST.

116 EAST CHAPMAN, ORANGE COSTA MESA

HUNTINGTON BEACH GROCERY DEPARTMENT 318 WEST FOURTH STREET

MEET MR. GERRARD WHO WILL BE AT THIS ADDRESS MOST OF THE DAY

MILK 4 tall cans 25c

PEAS MARIPOSA SOAKED AND COOKED 3 No. 2 cans 20c

TOMATOES MARIPOSA 3 cans 20c

POTATOES LIBBY'S SWEET 2 No. 2 25c

SOUP HEINZ YOUR CHOICE 3 small cans 25c

JELLY KERN'S 12-oz. glass tumbler 14c 7-ounce glass 9c

LIBBY'S BEST BULK Mince Meat 2 lbs. for 25c

BUTTER SECOND QUALITY solid pound 34c

EGGS FRESH U. S. LARGE EXTRAS doz. 26c

P'NUT BUTTER 2 pound glass jar 25c

HONEY QUEEN'S BEST 5 pound pail 43c

PUMPKIN No. 2 9c

Jell-A-Teen 3 pkgs. Your Choice 10c

IRIS COFFEE 1-pound glass jar 28c 2-pound glass jar 54c

SNOWFLAKES 1-lb. 14c 2-lb. box 27c

PINEAPPLE 4 8-oz. cans 25c

LAMB CHOPS 18c

BACON 26c

SALAMI 15c

STEAKS—SIRLOINS—RIBS—CLUBS 28c

LAMB LEGS 23c

SPARE RIBS 19c

SLICED BACON 29c

HAMS, Iowa Meat 21c

MINCED HAM 15c

LARD 15c

CONEYS 15c

BOLOGNA 15c

SAUSAGE 18c

SLICED BACON 29c

HAMS, Iowa Meat 21c

MINCED HAM 15c

LARD 15c

CONEYS 15c

BOLOGNA 15c

SAUSAGE 18c

SLICED BACON 29c

HAMS, Iowa Meat 21c

MINCED HAM 15c

LARD 15c

CONEYS 15c

BOLOGNA 15c

Book Review Of the Week

A lesson in conservation is found in "Tales of an Empty Cabin" (Dodd, Mead) in which Author Grey Owl, an Indian, voices a plea for the saving of our western forests and wildlife.

He tells fascinating stories of deer and beaver and muskrat when they are allowed to roam the woods unhindered by man.

Still more important is a picture of the forest, its soil and vegetation built up through thousands of years, only to be ripped out and destroyed by men in a few short years.

Of the forest, he writes, as truly as any economist:

"The wilderness should now no longer be considered as a playground for vandals or a rich treasure to be ruthlessly exploited for the personal gain of a few—to be grabbed off by whoever happens to get there first."

"Man should enter the wood... with the awe and veneration of one who steps within the portals of some vast and ancient edifice of wondrous architecture. For many a man who considers himself the master of all he surveys would do well when setting foot in the forest to take off his hat. A lifetime spent in the calm, majestic presence of the trees and a lifelong association with creatures who will never betray me have dwarfed my conception of my own importance in the general scheme of things."

NOVEL OF SPAIN REVIEWED

Ebels book review section heard review of a timely novel, "The Olive Field," by Ralph Bates, this week when Mrs. John Tessmann gave a resume of this story of the situation in Spain.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Bates on French street. Mrs. J. T. Wilson and Mrs. T. R. Trawick assisting in hostess duties.

For their next session, the section will go to the home of Miss Mabel McFadden, who will be assisted by Miss Jeanette McFadden and Mrs. Lillian Pritchett. At that time, Mrs. Bertha Delano McCracken, chairman of literature and art for the southern district, California Federation of Women's clubs, will review Hoffman's book, "Heads and Tales."

FAMILY ENJOYS MANY VISITS

Many pleasant activities have occurred and are planned in the B. B. Walbridge household, 2222 North Main street during January. They have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Niehaus and Ernest Niehaus of Berkeley for the past week, and are expecting the son of the family, Lawrence Walbridge, home from Ventura for the week-end, in order to visit with the Niehauses.

Miss Catherine and Miss Virginia Walbridge spent last week-end at the home of the sister, Mrs. Richard Sloan of Glendale. On Sunday they, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan, and Richard Nichols and John Finn spent the day at Arrowhead in the snow.

MRS. LAMBERT IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. W. T. Lambert has hostess Tuesday afternoon to her bridge club. The living rooms of her home at 1302 North Broadway were attractively decorated with Iceland poppies in lovely shades, and her luncheon table was centered with a mirror on which sailed a silver boat.

Contract through the afternoon resulted in high score for Mrs. Alvin Nowotney, and second for Mrs. Frank Hoffman.

Members present were Mrs. Good Adams, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mrs. H. L. Stone, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Alvin Nowotney, and the hostess.

NEW OFFICERS IN ALTAR GROUP

Members of St. Ann's Altar society honored their retiring president, Mrs. Anton Osterkamp and the other retiring officers at a party recently in the parish hall.

Introduction of the new officers was also a feature of the afternoon, these including Mrs. A. Schelle, who succeeds Mrs. Osterkamp as president; Mrs. J. F. J. Coby, the new secretary; Mrs. C. Borchard, vice president, and Mrs. S. Schmidt, treasurer.

Next month, the parish district headed by Mrs. James Sullivan will entertain at luncheon and cards. Father Thomas Bugler, who has been ill, has returned from Palm Springs.

D. A. V. WOMEN TO HOLD CONTEST

An essay contest for sixth graders of the three Mexican schools in Santa Ana, on the subject of "Americanism" will be sponsored by the auxiliary to Jack Fisher chapter of the Disabled American Veterans, it was decided at the regular meeting of the group Wednesday night, at which Mrs. Dean Laub presided.

Mrs. Laub appointed Mrs. Leo Payne chairman of the contest, and then gave her report of a recent convalescence held in Patriotic hall, Los Angeles.

An invitation to the auxiliary and chapter from the American Legion auxiliary to attend a lecture scheduled for tonight in Veterans hall, was read.

Mrs. W. R. Ware of Edinburg, Texas, has an edelweiss, or silver star, plucked high in the Swiss Alps 116 years old. The flower is the Swiss emblem of love.

Martha Meade Well-Known Radio Food Counselor SUGGESTS:

LITTLE TRICKS WITH CUP CAKES

Today I am going to talk about cup cakes which sounds, I know, like a trifling little thing that could be disposed of in much less time. There are so many, many ways of using them and they adapt themselves so readily to all hours of the day, and to parties—especially children's parties—that they're really well worth talking about!

Cup cakes bake so quickly and cool that we may frost them almost immediately. I want to give you a recipe that makes them so quickly you will be astonished! And the texture is so smooth and even that I feel sure you'll be delighted with these little sponge-cake cup cakes.

Hot Milk Cup Cakes

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup hot milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon lemon butter
1 cup Drifted Snow "Home-Perfect" Flour
Beat eggs and sugar together until foamy. Melt butter and blend with eggs. Sift flour, measure and sift again with salt and baking powder. Add to first mixture, beating only until smooth. Add flavoring, and fill greased and floured tiny cup cake pans 3/4 full. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, for 15 minutes. Remove from pans and cool. Three dozen tiny cakes.

After you have them, here are some of the interesting ways in which you may use them. Split them in two, un-iced, fill with ice cream, making a sandwich, pouring hot fudge or hot caramel sauce over them, or perhaps a crushed canned fruit.

Or individual shortcakes may be quickly and easily made by serving crushed sweetened canned fruit or rhubarb over these little cup cakes and topping with whipped cream.

ARTISTS' NIGHT ENJOYED BY LAS FELICITAS

A glimpse into Bohemia was experienced by members of Las Felicitas club and their husbands when they were entertained this week by Mrs. Louis Williams and Mrs. J. E. Braden in the home of the former at 919 South Ross street.

The hostesses had fashioned clever little invitations shaped like artists' palettes, bidding guests to wear gay smocks and impersonate some well known artist. As each appeared, he or she was presented with a brightly colored crepe paper beret.

A great deal of merriment was occasioned by Oscar Nowlin's appearance as "Joe Penner," carrying a live duck, and by the first game of the evening. Each guest was seated at a table given artist's materials, and allowed to choose one of several titles according to which a picture would be painted by each. At the end of half an hour, the results varied from really creditable pictures to extremely funny compositions.

A blue ribbon was awarded Howard Taylor for his picturization of "The Bravest Effort," while Mrs. Willard Bassett won the red ribbon for the most artistic painting. Albert Raymond won the green ribbon for the picture giving every

A session of bridge followed this, of the "each player your partner" type, and this resulted in prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lee Halldom of Chicago and Mrs. Oscar Nowlin.

Another amusing game was a guessing contest based upon some 50 exhibits, with various articles arranged to represent titles of famous pictures. Gene Pettitt proved to be most proficient at this, whereas Willard Bassett held low score.

At the chili supper which concluded the hilarious evening, each guest was required to perform according to the person he or she was impersonating, and a very clever program resulted.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Halldom as Fanny Brice and Stepin Fetchit; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raymond as George Burns and Gracie Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor as Jane Ace and Walter Winchell; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pettitt as Andy and Betty Crocker; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Braden as Mary Livingston and Ben Turpin; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nowlin as Jeanette McDonald and Joe Penner; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bassett as Marlene Dietrich and Nelson Eddy; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams as Zasu Pitts and Bob Burns.

GIRLS' PROGRAM GIVEN TONIGHT

An interesting program of skits, pantomimes and one-act plays will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock by the "Senior-Itas," the senior girls' division of the Walther league of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Orange.

The program, to be given in the Walker Memorial hall and open to the public, will begin with a one-act play entitled "Rubber Boots," Esther Bandick, Myrtle Schaefer, Evelyn Kogler and Margaret Krause comprise its cast.

Three skits will follow on the program. The characters of "Indian Medicine" will be played by Edna Bandick, Inez Kogler, Ildia Kogler, and Ella Klaustermeyer, while Evelyn Kogler and Elleanora Schroeder will enact "Millie and Tillie in New York." "Evelyn" will be played by Esther Bandick, Myrtle Schaefer and Martha Unzelman.

The pantomime, "Goldilocks the Door," will conclude the program. Its cast includes Martha Unzelman as Goldilocks; Margaret Krause as Bluebeard II; Ruth Schroeder, Red Riding Hood; Edna Bandick, the old woman; Inez Kogler, the old man; and Esther Bandick, the reader.

Or we may revive the old desert, cottage pudding, using these small sponge cakes and serving hot butterscotch or chocolate sauce over them.

If you want a de luxe cake for a birthday or very festive occasion, it may be built with these little cup cakes by arranging several layers of small cakes, one on top of the other, making each layer a little smaller in circumference than the one below it, until the top layer consists of only one cup cake. I made one last week for my little niece, and it looked like a pastel Christmas tree with the tiny candles on the outside ring of each layer. I used pink and white frosting and candles, but of course any color scheme may be used.

But I think the best thing of all to do with these little cakes, is to transform them into little chocolate burrs! First, a cooked orange filling is spread thinly all over the cup cakes and then they're rolled in chocolate coconut (made by blending shredded coconut with a little melted sweet chocolate). These may be served with ice cream or a fancy gelatine dessert for a small girls' party. And they're equally attractive for your bridge luncheon or family dinner dessert. Here is the recipe for the Burr Frosting.

Burr Frosting

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup Drifted Snow "Home-Perfect" Flour
Few grains salt
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
1 square sweet chocolate, melted (1 oz.)
1 cup shredded coconut
Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add orange juice and cook 15 minutes, over boiling water. Remove from heat, blend in lemon juice and butter. Cool and spread on top and sides of cakes. Dredge cakes with coconut which has been thoroughly mixed with chocolate.

ORANGE CHURCH PRETTY SETTING FOR WEDDING

Miss Ruth E. Burnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burnette of Orange and Jack Feather, son of Mrs. Martha Feather, also of Orange, were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in a beautiful candlelight service in the Trinity Episcopal church of that city.

The bride, gownned in white satin, was attended by Miss Gladys Palmer, as maid of honor, Mrs. Lee Easterly, Covina, and Mrs. Donald Burnette, her sister-in-law. Little Barbara Sharpe, Huntington Park, a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Donald Burnette was best man, and Richard Burnette and Lee Easterly, Covina were ushers.

Mrs. William Goulden sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Merrill Bauer, Santa Ana, who also played the wedding marches.

The single ring ceremony of the Episcopal church was used by the Rev. H. F. Softley, rector of the church, as he united the couple, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

A reception was held immediately afterward in the parish house, and the couple then left on a honeymoon, the bride wearing a silk suit of electric blue, with black accessories.

She is a graduate of Orange high school and Santa Ana junior college. The bridegroom was also graduated from Orange high school, and is employed by an ice company. The couple will live in Orange.

BRIDGE PARTY ENJOYED BY KAPPAS

Kappa Delta Phi members and guests were entertained Tuesday night at a bridge party at the home of Miss Vivian Van Norman, 1023 North Olive street.

The hostess was assisted by her mother and by the Misses Floretta Harmon and Thomas Pangle, pledges of the chapter.

At the close of the bridge games, prizes were awarded to Miss Estelle Schlesinger, for high score; Mrs. Godfrey Speich and Lawrence Rossiter, second, and Miss Jean Gaspar, the traveling award.

A Dutch supper was served buffet style at the end of the evening, with all appointments for the tables, as well as the tallies and score pads for bridge, in the same Dutch motif.

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Seigel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stark, Lt. and Mrs. Godfrey Speich, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Misses Jean Gaspar, Estelle Schlesinger, Marcene Cook, and Louise Pee, and Messrs. Lawrence Rossiter, Ivan Swanger and Iland Runyan.

LUNCHEON FOR FORMER ARKANSANS

When Mrs. C. M. McCain entertained at luncheon Wednesday at Danigers, all of her guests were former residents of Newport, Ark., some now living here and others wintering in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Nettie Hirsh, whose home is in Mamie, F. L. and her daughter, Mrs. John Meares, of Los Angeles, with whom she is spending the winter, were two of the guests. Others enjoying the happy reunion were Miss Carrie Stevens and Mrs. Corinne House, Newport natives; Mrs. Charles Kendall of Santa Ana, who lived there for several years; and the hostess, whose early home was in that Arkansas town.

After luncheon, Mrs. McCain took her friends to her home where reminiscing around a glowing fire made up several enjoyable hours.

GRAND CENTRAL READ THESE ADS

BANNER PRODUCE

Second Street Entrance
Grand Central Market

ROME BEAUTY

APPLES 9 lbs. 25¢

WHITE ROSE

POTATOES 9 lbs. 25¢

BANANAS 7 lbs. 25¢

SPANISH

ONIONS 7 lbs. 10¢

PARSNIPS or

RUTABAGAS 3 lbs. 10¢

CABBAGE head 5¢

UTAH

CELERY HEARTS 2 for 5¢

IMPORTED or CALIFORNIA

DATES 2 lbs. 15¢



For Food Savings

The Housewife Will Find in This Market

The Greatest Array

OF

Honest-to-Goodness Values

25 Merchants to Serve You

SCHMIDT'S

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET — SECOND STREET ENTRANCE

There's a Reason Why So
Many Families Year After
Year Buy All Their Meats
Here—
It's the
Quality!



Real Meat BARGAINS

IN THE

Better Cuts of Meats

MORRELL'S IOWA		
BACON	1/2 lb. pkg.	19¢
SHORT RIBS	12 1/2¢ lb	
SHOULDER ROASTS	17¢ lb	
GROUND BEEF	15¢ lb	
RIB OR RUMP ROASTS	22¢ lb	
SIRLOIN - RIB - SWISS STEAKS	25¢ lb	



LAMB

ROAST 18¢ lb

VEAL ROAST	18¢ lb.
LAMB BREAST	12¢ lb
PORK ROAST Lean	24¢ lb
PORK CHOPS	28¢ lb

CUDAHY'S PURITAN—WHOLE or HALF		
HAMS	29 1/2¢ lb	

That's
What
Everyone
Says

SEE
HOW MUCH
I SAVED

After They
Buy at This

SUPER MARKET



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Orange County's Largest
FOOD MARKET
Greatest Value Center

FREE PARKING
Use Our Parking Lot
On First Street
Red Cap Boys Carry Your
Parcels for You

FOR OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!

GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT MARKET

Broadway Entrance

LARGE SIZE BURBANKS
POTATOES 7 lbs. 25¢

SCHOOLBOY SIZE—CRISP SNAPPY
Winesap Apples 9 lbs. 25¢

FUERTE
AVOCADOS 5¢ ea

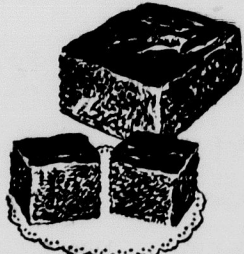
NEW JERSEY
Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 15¢

FRESH TENDER
GREEN BEANS 15¢ lb



**WOMEN
Especially!!**
WILL BE
INTERESTED
IN THIS
ADVERTISEMENT

Women, naturally are interested in a store where they are always assured of securing Fresh Bakery Goods for their dinner tables . . . Let us arrange a dainty offering for your Bridge Luncheon and After-Theater-Party, or a party for the children.



In fact everything on hand for your immediate needs . . . Always the freshest of bread. Bread that is always Wholesome and Healthful!

DOUGHNUTS MINUTE FRESH, MADE BY OUR DOUGHNUT MACHINE
EATON BAKERY
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET—SANTA ANA
"Where the Best of Ingredients Are Scientifically Baked"

MORRISON'S DAIRY STORE

(Broadway Entrance)

Kraft Churned Buttermilk . gal. 28¢
Kraft Old-Fashioned Cottage Cheese lb. 12¢
Elkhorn Cheese, mild . . . lb. 25¢
Sage Cheese lb. 35¢
Wisconsin Cheese, sharp . . lb. 39¢

**Our Toasted Wheat is Dextrinized
and Therefore Easily Digested,
Wholesome and Nourishing!**

Use whole wheat flour, rye flour, soya flour and yellow and white corn meal with all the life left in. Our Old-Fashioned Stone Burr Mill takes nothing out. Genuine Eastern Buckwheat. Wheat Germ Cereal.

STANA GRIST MILL
"The Health Food Shop"

Fish! Fish! and More

It's Always FRESH at This Market!
Also Smoked Fish!

Oysters - Shrimp - Poultry - Rabbits
Remember! If You Want the BEST—
You Can Get It Here



Fish & Poultry Market

Phone 1335

WAYNE'S

Home Owned INDEPENDENT GROCERY Wayne Reafsnider

SPECIALS on WINTER FOOD NEEDS

Meadow Grove **CHEESE 23¢ lb** 3-LB. CAN **CRISCO 51¢** Folger's 2lb. can 50¢ **COFFEE 26¢ lb**

Tomato Sauce 3 cans 10¢ **Napkins 3 pkgs 25¢**
Tomato Juice tall No.1 cans 5¢ **Lima Beans 4 lbs. 25¢**
Dog Food 4 large cans 19¢ **BREAD POUND LOAF 6¢**
Shredded Wht. Sample Free pkg. 12¢ **Pickles SWEET, SOUR or DILL Quart jar 19¢**

LARGE PACKAGE OXYDOL 19¢ P. & G. SOAP, 5 bars 17¢ **CREAM FLAKE CRACKERS 10¢ lb** 2 lb. box, 19¢

Peas, Sugar Dipt lb. can 5¢ **Toilet Paper 1000 Sheet Rolls 7 for 25¢**
Baking Powder Health Club 10-oz. can 8¢ **Green Meadow 2nd Quality 37¢ lb**
Peaches 2 large No.2 cans 25¢ **Flour FISHER'S FIESTA 24 1/2 lbs. 79¢**
Leslie's Salt 1 1/2 lb. box 4¢ **Oysters GULF KIST 2 cans 25¢**
Coffee CHASE & SANBORN 23¢ lb

Free BIRTHSTONE RING Sunday 14 Kt. Gold Photo FOR ONLY 20 WRAPPERS FROM CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP OUR PRICE 5 for 19¢ **WAYNE'S SPECIAL COFFEE** Ground to Order IT'S FRESH **19¢ lb** **10 PONTIAC SEDANS FREE EVERY WEEK with IVORY SOAP** 2 med. Bars . 11¢ Large Bar . . 10¢ FLAKES...9¢ Lge. Pkg...21¢

BROOK'S BETTER PRODUCE

Center Grand Central Market

APPLES PIPPINS 8 lbs. 19¢

BURBANKS, Boiling Size
POTATOES 9 lbs. 21¢

FANCY NORTHERN
RUTABAGAS 5 lbs. 10¢

LETTUCE LARGE, SOLID 2 for 9¢

CLEAN, FRESH
PARSNIPS 3 lbs. 10¢



Grand Central Market
The Food Center
OF
ORANGE COUNTY

BROADWAY MARKET

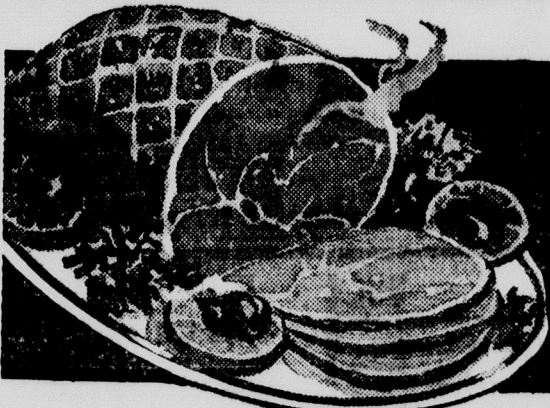
Highest QUALITY - Lowest PRICES

Free Delivery Phone 2505
Broadway Entrance Grand Central Market

GRAIN-FED STEER BEEF
BONELESS
ROLLED POT ROASTS 16 1/2¢ lb
Shoulder POT ROASTS NICE AND TENDER 18 1/2¢ lb
STEER RUMP ROASTS 15¢ lb
STEER SHORT RIBS 14¢ lb
STEER BOILING BEEF 12 1/2¢ lb
BONELESS BEEF STEW 14¢ lb

CHICKENS FOR FRICASSEE 18 1/2¢ lb

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 8¢ lb **COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 18¢ lb**
FRESH GROUND ROUND 23¢ lb **PURE PORK SAUSAGE 23¢ lb**



Flavorite Hams
HAMS WHOLE OR HALF 21¢ lb
SHOULDERS WHOLE 18 1/2¢ lb
SHOULDERS Center Cut 20 1/2¢ lb
SHOULDERS Shank End 16 1/2¢ lb

FANCY UTAH MUTTON
LEGS of FANCY MUTTON 12 1/2¢ lb
FANCY MUTTON Shldrs. 10 1/2¢ lb
TENDER CHOPS 12¢ lb
MUTTON STEW 8¢ lb

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS 6 for 25¢

BACON EASTERN SUGAR CURED SLICED 25¢ lb

FANCY STEER
Flank Steaks 23¢ lb

MILK-FED VEAL
MEATY
POT ROASTS 12 1/2¢ lb
SHOULDER
POT ROASTS 17 1/2¢ lb
TENDER
VEAL STEAKS 22¢ lb
VEAL for STEW 10¢ lb

SPRING LAMB
LEGS 25¢
SHOULDERS 18¢
STEAKS 20¢
CHOPS 28¢
LAMB BREAST 12¢

GRAIN PORK
Lean Pork Roasts No Shank 22¢
Pork Chops large 5¢

COMPOUND 3 lbs. 32¢

GOOD TIMES BACK, AGREE GOVERNORS

Executives of States Give Report of Conditions in the Nation

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Unanimous reports of improvement in industry and agriculture came today from governors here for the inauguration, along with predictions that the upward trend would continue.

A survey of the state executives brought word of reopened mills, higher farm prices, greater auto registrations, and better monetary conditions.

The only unfavorable phase consisted of calls for further aid in the drought-stricken areas of the prairie states.

Typical of the comments was that of Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania Democrat:

"We in Pennsylvania measure the results of the last four years in terms of booming industrial production, a revived retail trade, and a much larger farm income."

"The major problem still left is that of technological unemployment resulting from the machine. If we can defeat that, I am confident we will have the greatest period of prosperity in our history."

Higher cotton prices were noted by southern governors as the basis of improvement in their states.

"Our farmers are happy," said Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama. "Their cotton has brought better than 10 cents for the last four years, and this year the average is up to about 11½ cents."

"In the industrial districts, conditions are the best we have ever had."

Fred P. Cone, Florida's new governor, commented:

"Fruit is bringing a good price, and although there has been some marketing trouble, our growers are in fine shape. Our tourist trade is bigger than ever."

Governors Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina and Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina reported improvement in the textile industry, with higher wages and resumption

Rose Bampton Concert to Lure Music Lovers

Interest in musical circles centers tonight in the concert at Santa Ana High school auditorium, in which Rose Bampton, charming and talented young Metropolitan opera star, will appear as the second in the Behmer-Wilson artist series being sponsored in the city by the Musical Arts club.

Choosing her songs for this evening from English, French, German, Italian and American composers, Miss Bampton has arranged a well-rounded program for her Santa Ana debut. Her selections are as follows:

I. "I praise but Thee," Old English; "Willow Song," Old English (Arr. by P. Grainger); "Away, Away," A. Lee; "Golden Slumbers," Old English; "Ajoir Commanda," Handel.

II. "Mutter o Sing Mich Zur Ruh," Franz; "Die Rose, Die Lilie," Franz; "Die Spinnerin," Wolf; "Wegennied," Strauss; "Caecilie," Strauss.

III. "Concert Study," Bortkiewicz; "Prelude," Glazounov; "Pas-sacaglia," Cyril Scott; Mr. Nelson. IV. "Ernani, Involami," from "Ernani," Verdi.

Intermission.

V. "Le Nil," Leroux; "Sainte Marguerite," Old French; "Margot on vat a l'iau," Canadian Song; "Chere Nuit," Bachelet.

VI. "Angelus," Cyril Scott; "Serenade," Paul Nordoff; "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," J. A. Carpenter; "Light My Light," J. A. Carpenter.

Both noted greater automobile registration.

Gov. A. B. Chandler said Kentucky tobacco growers received \$75,000,000 for their crop in the last three months. Booming liquor business, he added, brought the state \$7,500,000 in revenue in 1936.

Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana said:

"Business is improving, and an increase in building activity has revived the limestone and brick industry. Steel operations in the Calumet district have been on the upgrade for some time. Farm income is better than it has been for some years."

Drought Hurts Nebraska

Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska was one of the state officials reporting many farmers still were suffering from the effects of the drought. He wants to add 5000 persons to the state's work relief allotment.

Other Nebraska enterprises—bank deposits, postal savings and retail business—were described as improved.

Gov. Clyde L. Tingley of New Mexico said business transactions have increased 40 per cent since the pit of the depression. Mining led the improvement, he said.

"With the exception of drought counties," he added, "agricultural and livestock areas are in splendid shape."

TUB SLAYER EXECUTED IN CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP)—The state's penalty for the bathtub murder of Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton in her home last Good Friday was paid today.

Mrs. Titterton's slayer, John F. Lorenza, 25, an upholsterer's assistant, was electrocuted last night at Sing Sing penitentiary, in a quadruple execution.

His face bore a bewildered expression and a smile played over his lips as he was strapped into the electric chair. He mumbled the "confiteor" after the prison's Catholic chaplain and said nothing more.

He was pronounced dead in less than three minutes.

Girl Wins \$50 for Leap Year Letter

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Dorothy Alley, 20-year-old graduate of the University of Oklahoma, topped 10,000 girls in writing leap year proposal letters to Actor James Dunn, and because of it, is richer by \$50 today.

Dunn said he has awarded her first prize in his "leap year derby" which he started last year. He offered the prizes for the best proposal.

"It was quite a letter," Dunn said. "No, I'd rather not have any parts of it printed."

New Tariff Post Given Stevens

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt appointed Raymond B. Stevens vice chairman of the U. S. tariff commission today succeeding the late Thomas Walker Page. Stevens, a New Hampshire Democrat, has been a member of the commission since August, 1935.

PLANE MERGER NEAR

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc., moved today to acquire complete control of the Northrop corporation, which has contracts to build \$4,500,000 worth of airplanes, mostly for the United States army.

Visiting Pastor



THE REV. EARL OPIE

A number of special speakers will be present at the Four Square church this week and next. Tonight the Rev. Earl Opie and Mrs. Opie of Ventura will be the speakers.

The Rev. Mr. Opie comes from a family of preachers and will have a sermon of interest for everyone, according to the Rev. W. C. Parham, local pastor.

Sunday morning the Rev. Alice Ann Parham will preach on "Fire Brings Sacrifice."

Sunday at 7 p. m. Dr. Anna D. Britton, former pastor of this church, will preach. Mrs. Britton is now of Vancouver, B. C.

Starting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the nationally known child prodigy, Charles Jaynes, will begin a series of evangelistic services.

"This child is but 6 years of age, and is capable of handling his services with the skill of an old-time preacher," said the Rev. Mr. Parham. "Charles opens his own service, sings in three different languages, and can quote 20 different chapters from the Bible. A cordial welcome will await all who come to hear this child preacher."

Actress to Be Mother Again

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—St. Patrick's day may be the occasion of a double celebration in the home of Actress Evelyn Venable and her director husband, Hal Mohr.

They are expecting the birth of their second child about March 17, Miss Venable said. A daughter, Dolores Venable Mohr, is 14 months old.

PILOT TELLS VERSION OF CRASH

BURBANK, (AP)—Pilot W. W. Lewis' own story, given from his hospital bed, of the Western Air Express airliner crash of Jan. 12, which cost five lives, was written into the federal department of commerce inquiry records today.

Reaching Saugus, on the desert northeast of here, he had asked for the localized radio beam which would guide him safely over the mountains to the airport, he told federal investigators.

"The weather was getting worse," related Lewis.

"The plane began to raise Cain. I began to get nervous, and burst in on the radio to tell BKLA (Union Air Terminal control tower radio station) to get the dickens off the air."

"The beam never came on. I poked my head up over the ice on the windshield and saw the ground."

"The rest was just instinct, like when you sidestep to avoid hitting a telephone pole."

Pilot Lewis did not mention engine trouble, only wind currents. Speaking from a near-by hospital room, T. E. Tillinghast, sales manager of a Hartford, Conn., firm which builds the motors used in the Western Air Express planes and a passenger on the wrecked ship, said:

"The sound of our engines changed, so much so I thought we had totally lost the use of one of them."

Garden Secrets

By Willis Cadwallader of Blanding Nurseries

"But, if you have a mind at peace, A heart that cannot harden, Go find a door that opens wide Upon a little garden."

When gates were first used in ages past, they weren't the friendly invitation they are today. It wasn't until early in the 17th century that people began to have faith in one another. Since that time some of the historic, huge, massive iron gates have been seen open to the public, but seemingly they do not have the friendly touch that the little simple garden entrances of the more humble homes have.

The garden gate serves a dual purpose that seems contradictory. It seems an invitation to the public, and yet serves to give that needed touch of privacy to the family garden.

The gate and the fence must be in harmony with the house. It is so often that these features lack in aesthetic excellence, because of inharmonious design and scale of structure. The gate should give individuality to the garden, and yet should not be conspicuous. An overpretentious gate has a tendency to develop that part as the main feature, rather than bringing out the beauty of the garden.

If the architecture of the house has touches of the primitive and rustic, then a gate of cedar logs or some other raw material may be used. A wall of brick, stone or concrete may use a wooden or an iron gate. If a lattice fence is used, the gate should be slightly heavier than the fence, but not too heavy, so because if it appears too heavy and awkward, it becomes uninviting.

Quite often in setting the gate post, the non-fertile subsoil or concrete debris is left where a rambling plant is desired. To make this place more suitable to plant growth, it is necessary to excavate in a radius of about two feet from the post, and add a soil mixture of one-third well rotted cow manure, and two-thirds of good garden loam.

In selecting a good rambling rose to cover the gateway, study carefully the foliage, growth, color and texture of flower and plant. After the flowering season, the beauty of the rose depends upon the coloring of the thorns and the foliage.

Good roses for the gate are the American Pillar, the Blaze, Paul Scarlet, Dr. Van Fleet and a number of hybrid tea roses that have developed climbing sports. A few of these are Talsman, Hadley, President Hoover, Hoosier Beauty and Los Angeles.

Some of the hardy climbing vines that may be used are trumpet vines, clematis, Virginia creeper, honeysuckle, wisteria, bougainvillea and many others.

There are a number of annual vines that make good gateway coverings, including morning glory, Japanese hop, cup and saucer vine, balloon vine and nasturtium.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. A-5327

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGINA S. TAYNTOR, Deceased. In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 22d day of January, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Thomas C. Buck, 45 Wall Street, New York City, New York, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Thomas C. Buck at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: January 4, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

Stewart & Shearer
45 Wall Street,
New York, N. Y.
Jan. 12-22 inc.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the members of The Tustin Hills Citrus Association will be held at the Packing House of the Association on Newport Road, Tustin, Orange County, California, on Monday, January 25, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m. This meeting is for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

C. L. YOUNG, Secretary.

Jan. 11-22

ROLD & ALLEN

—BABY BEEF MARKETS—

West Fourth Street A. & P. Market and East Fourth Street Mkt.

SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF
SHOULDER ROASTS 16¢ lb.

Swift's "Branded" Steer Beef NORWEGIAN
Rump Roasts 20¢ LUTEFISK 20¢

Fresh Dressed Armour's Skinned Eastern Hot
COLORED HENS 29¢ lb. HAMS 27 1/2¢ lb. EACH 5¢ 10¢

PORK LOIN OR Pork Legs 25¢ (Whole or Half) Bacon SLICED 1/2-lb. pkg. 19¢

Fancy Spring Baby Milk Armour's Star "Fixed Flavor" Lamb Shldrs. 17¢ Sausage 1/2-lb. pkg. 16¢

ENCORE MACARONI, ELBOW MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 8-oz. pkg. 5¢

DEL MONTE Corn No. 2 can 10¢ Solid No. 2 12¢
HERSHEY'S Cocoa Breakfast 1-lb. can 10¢
DEL MONTE Red Salmon No. 1 can 18¢ CAMPFIRE Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. 15¢
DEL MONTE TIPS Asparagus picnic can 12 1/2¢ MINUTE Tapioca pkg. 10¢
DEL MONTE Peaches Sliced or No. 2 1/2 Halves can 14¢ STANDARD OR PIMIENTO Pabst-ett Cheese 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 15¢

OHIO BLUE-TIP OR DIAMOND MATCHES 3 boxes 10¢

IVORY, GREEN OR ORCHID Zee Tissue 3 rolls 10¢ KAFFEE HAG OR Sanka Coffee 1-lb. can 34¢
CLEANER Sunbrite 3 cans 13¢ SHORTENING Formay 3-lb. can 47¢
BAKING POWDER Calumet 1-lb. can 18¢

HAMILTON'S SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 can 10¢

GOLD MEDAL Flour 25 1/2-lb., \$1.05 10-lb. sack 47¢
The World's Largest Selling Brand Coffee EIGHT "CLOCK" 3-lb. bag, 55¢, lb. 19¢
"BETTER BEST" Sodas OR GRAHAMS 1-lb. pkg. 12¢
CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED Soups 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25¢
JAN-U-WINE 16-oz. can 17¢

DEL MONTE APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can 15¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FUERTE MEDIUM SIZE AVOCADOS 2 for 15¢

ROME BEAUTY APPLES 4 lbs. 25¢

UTAH TYPE CELERY 2 stalks 15¢

SWEET TANGERINES 5¢ lb.

MEXICAN TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI and SAT., JAN. 22 and 23, 1937

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

A & P Food Stores

416 WEST FOURTH STREET SANTA ANA

Store Hours: Daily 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Sunday: 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Our Prices Are Same as Downtown
Cash and Carry, Plus Easy Parking!
Specials every day—Sundays, Holidays and Evenings

BRADLEY'S FOOD CENTER

SPECIALS FOR—
Saturday, Sunday, Monday

Northwest Corner WASHINGTON AND MAIN

CRACKERS SODA OR GRAHAM 10¢
PEETS GRANULATED SOAP lge. pkg. 25¢
CARNATION QUICK OATS lge. pkg. 15¢
SCOTTS TISSUE T. PAPER 3 rolls 20¢
CORNED BEEF Armour's can 15¢

JOHNSON'S Paste WAX Lb. Can 59¢
The Finest Finish for Floors, Furniture, Woodwork, Etc.

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT Rent our Electric Floor Polisher
Famous Floor Finish by the makers of JOHNSON'S WAX 1/2 Gal. \$1.59
NO RUBBING! NO POLISHING!

PRODUCE
OPERATED BY WALKER and ANDERSON

FANCY NO. 1 NORTHERN ROME BEAUTY'S APPLES 5 lbs. 25¢

SWEET REDLAND'S NAVAL ORANGES doz. 15¢

LARGE SWEET COACHELLA GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 10¢

LARGE RIPE FUERTE AVOCADOS each 7¢

FRESH LOCAL Ranch Eggs MEDIUM EXTRAS Dozen 25¢

CHALLENGE FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 37¢ lb.

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 2 cans 15¢ Dozen, 85¢

Van de Kamp's BAKERS FRI, SAT., JAN. 22, 23

1-LAYER Square Cakes (5 kinds) 29¢ ea.

TWIST Coffee Cake 13¢ 2 for 25¢

FRESH, FINE Chocolates 43¢ lb.

Piesreg. 29¢

Turnoversreg. 8¢

Phone S. A. 2918

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

Dog Food Marco 3 lb. cans 17¢

RED SOUR PIE CHERRIES 2 cans 25¢

Milk All Pure 3 cans 19¢

Soap White King Toilet-bar 5¢

Soap Mission Bell Tit. 3 bars 14¢

IVORY SOAP Med. bar, 5 1/2¢ lge. bar 9 1/2¢

HEINZ SOUPS 2 Large Cans 25¢

SPERRY'S PANCAKE lge. pkg. 28¢

IVORY FLAKES Large Package 20¢

Tomatoes 3 lg. cans 25¢

White King Granulated Soap, Large Box 29¢

COFFEE IRIS Glass Jars 1 lb. 27¢ 2 lbs. 53¢

Bisquick Large pkg. 27¢

Flour SWANSDOWN 21¢

Peas DEL MONTE No. 2 can 13 1/2¢

Flour GOLD MEDAL 49¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN Large can 9 1/2¢

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Pints Quarts 24¢ 36¢

PATTERSON'S Quality MEATS

THE BEST IN MEATS IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

BUY YOUR MEATS FROM PATTERSON'S QUALITY MEAT MARKETS

ONCE A PATTERSON CUSTOMER, ALWAYS A PATTERSON CUSTOMER! GUARANTEED QUALITY—FAIR PRICES

FLORIDA HURT BY 'YEAR OF PLENTY'

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Florida struggled with the problem of its greatest "year of plenty" today, brought on largely by a "spring" that came in winter.

Ideal weather conditions doubled the production of nearly everything the state produces. The difficulty of disposing of it profitably has worried growers and cooperatives, and the problem is not yet solved.

Citrus fruits presented one of the greatest problems. The total production of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines for the current season was estimated at 38,700,000 boxes, an increase of 9,200,000 boxes over last season.

Cabbages are so plentiful the bureau of agriculture statistics said "prices have been too low to warrant shipment." String beans totaled 2,560,000 bushels compared with 1,800,000 last year. The celery crop was estimated at 2,052,000 crates, whereas last year it was 1,722,000 crates, and strawberries increased by 200,000 crates to 644,000. A bumper tomato crop is in the offing.

Another record was being made in the state as the season progresses—the greatest amount of canning the state has known. Seven hundred million grapefruit are being given "tin skins," it was estimated.

ITALY BAD OFF FOR WHEAT

ROME. (AP)—Authoritative reports say Italy will be forced to buy at least 3,000,000 tons of wheat abroad this year to offset a bad harvest.

Hundreds of thousands of bushels, well informed sources said, were contracted for in Australia and Canada as early as July when Premier Benito Mussolini issued urgent orders that every available acre in Italy be sown in wheat to forestall future shortages.

Italy's annual wheat need is about 8,500,000 tons. Until recently the nation had been virtually self-supporting, filling the margin of deficiency with importations of Hungarian wheat, but this year it must seek further aid abroad because of a crop of inferior quality and 25 per cent below the average of the last three years.

British Films Facing Collapse

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP)—The British film production industry is threatened with collapse, Isidore Ostrer, president of British Gaumont Picture Corp., indicated on his return from the United States.

"Unless we can get bigger American revenue, we must discontinue production of big pictures for the international market," he said, adding a decision is expected in March.

College Resents Free Love Bill

MENA, Ark. (AP)—Commonwealth Labor college executives have demanded an open hearing on a bill introduced in the Arkansas legislature to prohibit the teaching of free love or any doctrine tending to overthrow the government by violence.

The bill was reported favorably by the house education committee in Little Rock.

The college which has repeatedly

DISPOSAL OF GRAPEFRUIT A PROBLEM

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Disposal of the nation's huge grapefruit crop—estimated at 10,000,000 boxes in excess of "normal production"—was described today as a grave problem to citrus growing regions.

The grapefruit crop this season, currently going to market from groves in the lower Rio Grande valley, Florida, California and Arizona, was reported to be approximately 29,000,000 boxes.

"The No. 1 surplus problem of the country," the department of agriculture was quoted as saying, "is how to market this excessive crop."

John A. Logan, executive vice-president of the National Association of Food Chains, said more than \$1,000,000 would be spent by the food chain companies on newspaper advertising during the seven-week period ending Feb. 25, and another \$1,000,000 would be spent for store display materials.

Stomach And Nerves Are Jointly Hurt

By CLAUD CHRISMAN, M. D.

Let me quote from a current commentator, "Almost no one takes the trouble to find out what the human digestive system is. For example, the stomach is generally thought of as the main eating organ, and its well-being the object of all diets. Actually, it is a minor piece in the digestive apparatus and has been cut out of both men and beasts without affecting their eating efficiency."

Our attention is called to the fact that even a full stomach is only a squish-shaped food hamper, about as big as a football. It crowds somewhat to the left. When the heart pounds loud and full through the distended stomach walls we think it is in the same location, though the heart is higher and closer to the middle.

The empty stomach is a mere finger-length of shriveled tissue and as food enters it, this organ only carries on the digestive process already begun by the saliva in the mouth. It churns the food into tiny particles so they can be passed into the intestines for complete dissolution and absorption.

Beyond anything, the stomach has to do with digestion, it is hopelessly involved with the nervous system. So much so that any pronounced mental state, particularly fear, worry, and anger, reacts unfavorably upon the process of digestion, whatever the type of food that has been ingested. This makes William James, the famous philosopher, who as a young man was best known for his Harvard lectures on anatomy and physiology, call the stomach "the sounding board of the emotions."

It explains why so many public speakers forego the pleasures of a preliminary banquet, or business worries curtail one's appetite for dinner. The trouble with so many scientific theories is that no sooner has the laboratory proven them than individual experience disproves them.

This is true of many of the accepted notions about eating certain foods. Thus, almost everyone will tell you that if you have rheumatism or gout, kidney trouble or high blood pressure you must not eat meat, as meat produces excessive acid in the blood. The real fact is that meat is the most efficient of foods for general bodily maintenance.

ly denied teaching of free love, or any violent doctrine, asserted it was the target of the bill.

MARIAN MARTIN FROCK BRIGHTENS STAY-AT-HOME DAYS!

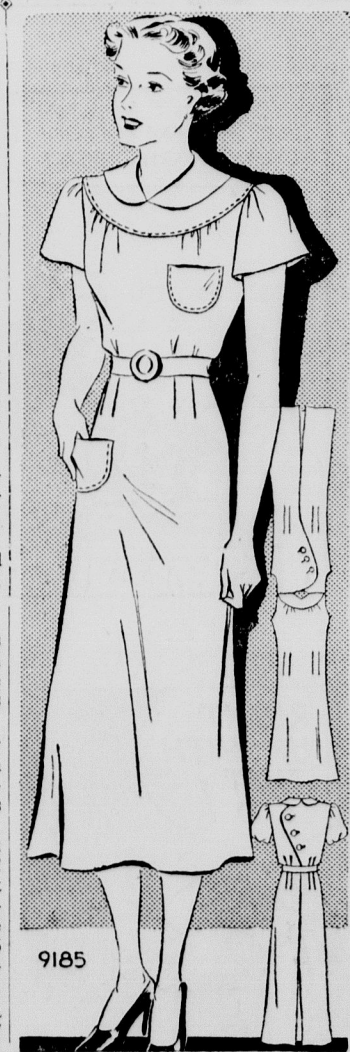
PATTERN 9185
Away with "alarm clock" blues! You'll face a new day with eager confidence, when you've a cheery little frock like Pattern 9185 to slip into of a morning! Never was a model so bright with fascinating details, never did an "at home" style boast so captivating a buttoned-back, round yoke, or versatile sleeves that may puff or flare according to your taste! And here's a thrill for "beginners": this is a really "easy-to-make" frock, for it's cut in a minimum of parts (see small sketch), and its accompanying diagrammed sew chart shows you just how to cut and seam them together. You'll love, too, the youthful collar and distinctive pocket arrangement. Any number of washable, sturdy fabrics will "do you proud," among them figured percale, colorful dimity, or crisp ginghams.

Pattern 9185 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Be an early bird! Get your copy of our new Marian Martin Pattern Book now! It's chock full of sparkling, easy-to-make Spring fashions frocks for Kiddies, Juniors, Debs, as well as for Mother. You'll find Daytime and Sports frocks galore! Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Stouts. Behold the new-season fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage! Book 15 cents; 25 cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street.



CANNED GOODS SALE

TRAINLOADS OF MERCHANDISE at LOW PRICES,

Check the values listed in this advertisement against your requirements for the next months. Then come to our store in your community and stock up. An investment in food now will mean welcome relief to your food budget later.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

VALUES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 23,

BUY IN QUANTITY	3 FOR	6 FOR	12 FOR
VALUES IN CANNED FRUITS			
Libby Pears	.50	\$1.00	\$1.98
Our Choice Pears	.39	.78	1.56
Tid Bit Pineapple	.19	.37	.74
Suprema Cherries	.39	.78	1.55
Mariposa Apricots	.35	.69	1.37
Crushed Pineapple	.39	.78	1.55
Long Slice Pineapple	.49	.98	1.95
LOW PRICES ON SEA FOODS			
Mission Tuna	.35	.69	1.37
Kipper Snacks	.23	.45	
ASSORTED TOMATO PRODUCTS			
Tomato Soup	.13	.26	.52
Tomato Juice	.14	.27	.54
Tomato Catsup	.25	.50	1.00
Stokely's Tomatoes	.35	.70	1.40
SAVINGS ON CANNED VEGETABLES			
Pork & Beans	.27	.53	1.05
Pork & Beans	.19	.37	.72
Pork & Beans	.33	.66	1.30
Cut Green Beans	.29	.57	1.14
Stokely's Corn	.35	.70	1.39
Stokely's Sauerkraut	.37	.74	1.45
Burbank Hominy	.25	.49	.95

SCOT TOWELS

Three rolls of soft, absorbent Scot Towels for the kitchen, and one Scot Towel Holder

all for **39¢**

CANTERBURY HIGH GRADE TEA

Quality teas packed in cellophane bags.

BLACK 23¢ 1/4-lb. bag 13¢
GREEN 15¢ 1/4-lb. bag 8¢

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Make Safeway your headquarters for fine quality fruits and vegetables. You'll always find a large assortment of fancy green goods at low prices in these neighborhood stores.

GRAPEFRUIT BUNCH GOODS

Large size, sweet, juicy grapefruit. Use grapefruit to help combat colds. Note the low price at Safeway.

4 for **10¢**

Large clean bunches of carrots, beets, turnips, radishes, and mustard greens.

3 for **5¢**

ROME BEAUTIES SWEET POTATOES

Quality apples. These apples are unexcelled for baking. For eating from hand, too!

5 lbs. **25¢**

Smooth, fancy quality Mercet Jersey Sweet Potatoes. Uniform sizes— for baking.

6 lbs. **25¢**

SAFeway

4th and Ross

Washington & Main

2323 North Main—631 South Main

FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES Costa Mesa and Garden Grove FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

PEACHES

Fancy California cling peaches. Sliced or halved. 6 cans, 57¢; 12 cans, \$1.08.

SALMON

Choice quality. For salads, fish loaves. 6 cans, 57¢; 12 cans, \$1.10.

LIBBY'S

Lean, fine-grained, tender corned beef. 6 cans, 94¢; 12 cans, \$1.95.

AIRWAY COFFEE

See the big difference that freshness and exact grind make in coffee flavor.

It's Fresh lb. **19¢**

DEPONDABLE COFFEE

Edwards' 2-lb. can 25¢

Nob Hill Coffee

"Tops" in coffee flavor One-pound package 22¢

Fruit Cocktail

Choice of Stokely or Dainty Mix 11¢

Peanut Butter

Beverly Brand 1-pound jar 19¢

Fluff-i-est Marshmallows

1-pound package 15¢

Royal Pudding

Choice of Chocolate or Vanilla. Per box 5¢

Jell-well

Assorted flavors of fresh "cube-flavored" gelatin 3 pkgs. for 13¢

Matches

Favorite Brand "Strike anywhere" type 3 boxes for 10¢

Scot Tissue

All wrapped rolls. "Soft as old linen" 3 rolls for 20¢

Waldorf Toilet Tissue

3 rolls for 11¢

NUMADE MAYONNAISE

Assorted 18¢

Salad Dressing

Assorted 18¢

Jams & Jellies

Tropical Brand 7-ounce jars 25¢

Syrup

Sleepy Hollow Cane & Maple quart jug 19¢

Max-i-mum Milk

Rich, pure evaporated 3 tall cans 19¢

Pancake Flour

Harvest Blossom Ready Mixed 17¢

Flour

HARVEST No. 1037 24½-lb. bag 80¢

Cream of Wheat

14-oz. 28-ounce package 23¢

Cale Dog Food

Quality ration 1-pound cans 3 for 23¢

Strongheart Dog Food

12 cans 3 tall cans 13¢

HORMEL SOUP

Vegetable variety. Made from 16-oz. selected vegetables and beef broth base. 10¢

CELLO PRUNES

Choice California prunes. 3-lb. bag 17¢

COOKIES

Chocolate Rings. National Biscuits' quality chocolate covered marshmallow ring cookies. lb. 21¢

Maxwell House Coffee

One-pound can 27¢

Baker's Cocoa

1/2-lb. can, 8¢; 1-lb. can 13¢

Baker's Chocolate

Premium. Half-pound bar 14¢

Swans Down Flour

24-ounce box 24¢

Globe A-1 Flour

No. 10 bag, 45¢; 24½-lb. bag \$1.03

P & G Soap

For laundry & dishes. 5 bars 15¢

Lux Flakes

12½-ounce box 21¢

Super Suds

22-ounce blue box 18¢

Oxydol

Household soap. 24-oz. box 20¢

Rinso Soap

Large box 20¢

Mazola Oil

Pint can, 25¢; quart can 43¢

Wesson Oil

Pint can, 25¢; quart can 43¢

C-H-B Vinegar

Pint bottle, 9¢; quart bottle 16¢

Sunbrite Cleanser

For all scouring 2 cans 9¢

White King Soap

Granulated. Pure. Large box 29¢

SAFeway's SIXTH ANNUAL GROWER-CONSUMER LAMB CAMPAIGN

RICH IN WARMTH-GIVING ENERGY

MEATS

To secure consistently fine meats, buy at your Safeway meat department. Quality is of the highest, prices are low. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

LAMB CHOPS

BABY MILK LAMB
Your choice of Center Cut Rib Chops, Large Loaf Chops, or Round Bone Chops.

Small Loaf 35¢ Per lb.
Shoulder Rib 25¢ Per lb.

BEEF ROAST

Center cut chuck roast, cut from fancy grade Safeway guaranteed beef.

Center Cut Chuck Roast Per lb. **20¢**

LAMB LEGS

Fancy legs to roast, cut from fancy grade baby milk lamb. lb. 28¢

LAMB ROAST

Shoulder roast of fancy grade milk lamb. Note low price. lb. 19¢

LAMB BREAST

Bake, braise, or stew some of this lamb for a delicious meal. lb. 10¢

PRIME RIB

Unusually fancy grade beef roast. First 5 ribs. Guaranteed meat. lb. 29¢

HAMS

Cudahy Gold Coin Shankless Picnic. lb. 25¢

COLORED HENS

Fancy grade milk-fed, dry-picked hens. At your Safeway. lb. 27¢

It has ever been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues. —Lincoln.

Vol. 2, No. 226

EDITORIAL PAGE

January 22, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. E. F. Edstrom, president and business manager. Braden Finch, vice president and editor.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

National advertising representative: West-Holiday-Mogensen Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street, Chicago, 300 N. Michigan Avenue, San Francisco, 220 Bush Street, Detroit, 3084 West Grand Boulevard, Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street, Seattle, 603 Stewart Street, Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Avenue, St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

New Courthouse and Higher Taxes

IT WOULD be pleasant, no doubt, to have a fine, expensive new courthouse building. County employees would have more elbow room and would have a lot of fun getting settled in high-priced new offices.

You could drive your out-of-town visitors past the structure and "point with pride."

The county would bolster its reputation for being progressive and a patron of fine architecture.

But there are a couple of solid reasons against it:

(1) It would pile new taxes on the already overburdened taxpayer.

(2) It wouldn't be any more convenient for the public than the present buildings, and hence is not a practical, public necessity.

In Santa Ana alone, according to official estimates, one-third of the taxpayer's dollar goes for bonds and interest on bonds.

This total is going to get considerably higher because of our complex water problem.

Why pile a new load onto it now—especially an unnecessary one?

In reorganizing the executive department, can't someone find a place for Father Coughlin as ambassador to Vermont, or some other place equally as good?

Buried Amid Trash and Mockery

WE DON'T know who is to blame, but things certainly aren't right at Orange county potter's field, according to a Journal reporter. He visited the graveyard of the moneyless dead and found it littered with old tin cans, old bottles and dump-yard trash.

He talked to a well-known citizen who served as a pallbearer there recently and who heard the field attendants laughing and joking as the coffin was being lowered into the ground.

Pretty sordid; pretty callous; isn't it?

Those whose last remains rest in potter's field may have been poor in this world's goods. But that is no reason to litter their tombs with trash or to joke and clown as the final service is being read.

It wouldn't happen in a private cemetery.

The dead of the poor deserve respect, too.

This is a matter which the board of supervisors should straighten out at its next meeting.

Americanism: Paying 2,500 guards to protect the President's life and allowing him to drive in an open car in the freezing rain.

Flu on the Rampage

NEARLY 1,000 Santa Ana school boys and girls are ill at home with the flu. Better be careful lest you catch it. Here's what to do if you feel a common cold—the advance agent of the flu—creeping up on you:

Treat a cold with the respect it deserves. Rest in bed as much as possible.

Always call a doctor when fever is present.

Consume warm drinks, preferably alkaline.

Stay in warm, moist (not damp) rooms. A pan of water in the room helps keep the air moist.

Don't go out into the cold when you're overheated; beware of sudden changes in temperature.

If you're beginning to sniffle, don't go among crowds.

If some member of the family has a cold, don't use the same drinking cups or personal articles.

Remember, the flu is not the only disease you can pick up following a cold. There is tuberculosis and pneumonia. Both are often fatal.

Be careful of your health.

If the postoffice department were really on its toes it would now advise us, "Mail your comic valentines early."

Melting Like a Hot Snowball

IF YOU are one of those who have been worrying whether an elderly couple can spend the \$200 a month pension advocated by Dr. Townsend, cease puckering your brow.

The Chelan, Wash., experiment proves it can be done easily—too easily.

Indeed, at the present rate of disbursement Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fleming will be back on WPA in five days—that is, unless they get a loan from the RFC.

And since the house rent isn't paid yet, maybe the FHA will handle that.

That \$200 a month stake is melting like a snowball on an old-fashioned wood stove.

As some knowing man once said: Money is a lot harder to get hold of than to get rid of.

It may sound surprising, but it only took two other fellows to fill Rex Tugwell's Washington assignments.

Parent and Child Friendship

HOW well do you know your son or daughter? That question would have sounded strange a few years ago. Then family ties were stronger. Mother, dad and the children joined in home entertainment. They acted as one unit.

Now, however, each has his own friends. We work hard to become acquainted with strangers, but do little about our own flesh and blood.

Sociologists say greater friendship between parent and child is necessary. Your child will ask you for guidance if he thinks you understand him.

Learn about his habits, his hobbies. Go camping together. Become fast friends. You'll have a lot of fun.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts while strolling: How about an old-fashioned tearoom filled with Currier and Ives prints?

What became of the Mills brothers? Pityable grief: W. R. Hearst's of Arthur Brisbane. Renaissance note: Duke Cross with a cane. Baron Wrangel and his polka dot bow.

Rhyme: A girl with zing is Toby Wings Courtney Riley Cooper could pass for Jimmy Gleason or vice-versa. Mrs. Walter Chrysler suggests a Watteau shepherdess in modern dress. Never see Al Smith around any more.

Erno Rape sounds like ringing a horse shoe. For languid grace I'll take Joan Crawford. Hope: To look as slick and dressy as Conde Nast at his age.

Another rhyme: What a beautiful mate is Grant Rice's Kate. That delightful period when skyscraper windows catch the dying sun in rosy bonfire. Eddy Duchin's enormously long arms and fingers.

Broadway's No. 1 sentimentalist: Gene Buck. Cut cocktail time tricks all flossed up for the dinner hour. Tear a piece of cloth and you almost call Gene Sarazen. Billy De Beck spatting, for goodness sakes.

More and more is Theodore Dreiser becoming the literary hermit. He remains at his great estate near Mt. Kisco until heavy weather sets in and then comes to his apartment at the upper Broadway Ansonia. He attends few literary teas any more and entertains only established friends. In such relaxations he continues to fold and unfold his handkerchief while roaring disapproval of things as they are. Time has not melted him. He remains the fiery iconoclast.

London visitors tell of another interesting American exile in the heiress Barbara Hutton. Her rather tragic life has perked up a mite since her marriage to the Danish noble. A social place New York denied her because of a thirty attitude toward the five and ten cent store background. Her friends over there are real West End swells and her dinners land right under the Court Calendar in the social columns. There are many who believe she will never return to New York permanently.

On an upper East Side block appears each morning a healthy line of men who report and then keep in telephonic touch all day. They are registered and professional blood donors who make a living responding to calls at hospitals to give blood by transfusions. They are paid \$7 per 100 cubic centimeters of blood and many have been occupying this strange occupational niche several years. Old-timers feel a slight giddiness after a transfusion, but this lasts only an hour or so.

Arthur Murray is said to be the only dance instructor to become a millionaire. And, oddly enough, his greatest period of prosperity has been through the years of the depression. His appeal has been largely to settled married men such as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and women who, with no flirtatious thought, like to relax in a waltz, two step or tango with experienced and personable dancers.

Mid-town streets running off 5th and Madison avenues now have an American version of the notorious nymphs du pave known as the "gimme a light girls." It is a prelude to a pickup. Twice in a block late the other night I was tackled by the sisterhood. Many have dogs on leashes as though of the neighborhood and out airing their kiyoodles. The light is, of course, a wedge to open conversation and a jockeying into some nearby bar.

My first brush with city trickery was in a mirroty coked trap called the Broken Heart Cafe in St. Louis during the world's fair. It was my first trip alone away from home. A gaudy gazelle plopped at my table with a "Do you mind?" I nodded approval, excused myself a moment and got the hell out of there without even reclaiming my straw hat. The one with the black cord guard for the lapel buttonhole!

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JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has anybody decided what to do with the Republican party?

P. O. G.

Why not turn it into a WPA project? It certainly needs relief.

STUMP.

The report held that McCarl had

you most recently?—President's inauguration.

If you were editor of The Journal, what one change would you make in the paper?—No changes necessary.

What do you like best in The Journal?—Sports page.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most?—Large recreational park.

What, in your judgment, is the most important problem facing the world today?—Attaining world peace.

What bit of news has interested

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"The room's not so big—but I'll let you put your name over the bell downstairs. Then it'll be just like having an apartment of your own."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—The President's government reorganization plan is due for heavy pounding if it ever reaches the floors of congress. The "if" is a very big one.

It is a good bet that the sweeping five-point program recommended by Roosevelt will never get out of committee. Some kind of reorganization legislation will be enacted, but the chances of its following Roosevelt's model are remote.

That plan is certain to be subjected to drastic reworking. The left, right and center are vehemently opposed to one or more phases of it. Such a combination of forces will ensure extensive changes.

The liberals will go along on the proposals for two new departments, enlarging the White House staff, extending the civil service system and curbing the power of the comptroller general to obstruct expenditures. But they are up in arms over the demand that the independent agencies, such as the trade commission, interstate commerce commission and power commission, be placed under the jurisdiction of the regular departments.

Such a move, they indignantly contend, would mean the politicalizing of these agencies.

The rank-and-file among the Democrats also look askance at this proposal, privately, are none too enthusiastic about the idea of expanding the civil service. They will not fight this openly, but under cover it will be scuttled, if they can help it.

The Republicans—largely for partisan reasons—vehemently oppose the proposal to put the independent agencies under the cabinet.

During the Coolidge regime they tried to put through a scheme very similar to this. The Democrats, then in the minority, violently opposed it. But now, that the Republicans are the outs, they will yell murder.

ADMINISTRATION PETS

Two of the five recommendations are amply desired by the President. They are the proposal to create six executive assistants, and the one that would strip the comptroller general of authority to overrule expenditures before they are made.

This move is a direct outgrowth of the long vendetta with former Comptroller General J. R. McCarl. The recommendation that the comptroller general's office be confined to strictly "post-audit" activities was based on an extensive study made of McCarl's operations by the treasury. Its findings were caustic.

The report held that McCarl had

usurped powers never intended for him to exercise. It also charged that despite McCarl's claims to being the "watchdog of the treasury" throughout his 15-year term he did not uncover or stop a single major irregularity in expenditures.

It was senate committees, the report pointed out, that brought to light the Teapot Dome and the shipping board scandals, the boodle-bait ocean and airmail contracts.

INAUGURAL SEATS

Rural settlement employees, located in an office on Pennsylvania avenue, thought they were sitting pretty for the inauguration.

The historic inaugural parade, headed by the President and a long line of notables, would pass right by their door and from their office windows they would have prize grandstand seats.

But Assistant Administrator C. B. Baldwin had a different idea. He threw a big inaugural party for big shot RA and agriculture department executives, and magnanimously invited them to view the parade from the choice RA windows.

So the clerks, stenographers and messengers had to do their parading in the street, or pay a fancy price for a seat in the regular stands.

"QUINCY" TROUBLE

The navy is having "Quincy" trouble. The "Quincy" is one of the 10,000-ton cruisers the President ordered built with PWA money from the original (1933) \$3,300,000,000 appropriation "to provide employment." The vessel has been doing that handsomely for the repair docks and shipbuilders.

From the very start the ship has been a source of headaches. It was scheduled to be commissioned Jan. 2, 1936, but the Bethlehem Steel company, which built it, was so slow with the work that the ceremony had to be postponed to June 9.

Since being put into service, the \$11,000,000 warship has had three trials runs and a shake-down cruise to Spain. It has returned from these trips in a disabled condition and in need of major repairs.

First time out the stern-post cracked. On the next trial run the main turbine motors went blooey. On the shake-down junket it was discovered that the gas tanks were so badly placed that fuel could not be piped but had to be brought aboard in containers and poured into the tanks. Finally, it was found that the decks leaked.

The ship is still not acceptable to the navy, whose officials say it was "sloppily designed and sloppily constructed."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

General Malin Craig, chief of staff of the army, is the hardest working officer ever to hold the post. He is at his desk every morning by 8 o'clock, rarely calls it a day until well after dark.

Most of the ladies of congress maintain the traditional feminine reticence regarding age. Only two of the six give the date of birth in their biographies in the congressional directory. They are Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, and Nan Wood Honeymeyer of Oregon, both born in 1881.

Congresswomen who do list their dates are Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, and Representatives Virginia E. Jenckes of Indiana, Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, and Caroline O'Day of New York. Mrs. Caraway is 59, Mrs. Jenckes 54, Mrs. Norton 61, and Mrs. O'Day 61.

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The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, and although signatures will be omitted upon request.

KIDNAPING

To the Editor: The whole country is sick at heart over the tragic death of the Mattson boy. But what is to be done about it? The federal and state officers will, we hope, capture the criminals and they will be punished as they deserve to be. Then what? I would suggest three steps:

1.—Require all persons who have any kind of a gun to take out a license, be finger printed, put up a \$500 bond that will be forfeited if the gun is lost or stolen. Person must be of good character, vouched for by reputable citizens. Guns and ammunition be purchased only through designated officials, and only when need of gun or ammunition is proved to official satisfaction. Most of us know that one is better off without a gun than with one as far as safety is concerned.

2.—Impose the severest penalty on all kidnappers.

3.—Make it felony to pay a ransom. That would be hard and severe on loved ones whose child had been stolen or kidnapped. But with no ransom possible it would be almost impossible for sure no kidnapping would occur. It is money the kidnaper is after and nothing else.

M. A. RADER.

What Other Editors Say

ENTITLED TO ALL HE MAY RECEIVE

(California Citigraph)

No one can begrudge whatever price the California citrus grower may be able to get for his fruit this season. After four or five nights of incessant battle with freezing temperatures, little or no crop due to necessity for refilling oil heaters during daylight hours and the outlay for labor and oil to keep those heaters going, the exhausted grower is entitled to some reward.

The people of the United States are to be congratulated that they have any of our oranges, lemons and grapefruit to aid in the preservation of the nation's health and as a help in speeding recovery where influenza and severe colds have been contracted.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! An uncultured man is one to whom an artichoke tastes like blotting paper dipped in butter. A cultured man is one who pretends it doesn't.

The perfect Alibi: "A woman was driving the other car."

Li'l Gee Gee is looking as young as ever. Yes, but it's costing her more every year.

And then there is the gangster who believes in giving his boy an early start. He's teaching him to hold up midgets with a Daisy air rifle.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SAYS

"I can remember when a woman had one wedding and a lot of babies instead of a lot of weddings and no babies."

Since Li'l Gee Gee bleached her hair, her sweetie says he is suffering from high blood pressure.

Irate Father—What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour?

Young Man—Well, I gotta be at work by 7.

Another thing that is wrong with our national literature is that too many of our young writers go to Europe to gather material for novels on American life.

And then there was the fellow who chiseled a cigaret which blew up on him shortly after it was illuminated, and he didn't have to walk a mile for the explosion.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

Perhaps it's the old reportorial instinct that makes me always translate events, old or new, into terms of the human equation.

There was a most interesting bit in one of the news magazines lately under "Notes Archaeological," telling of the finding of an ivory statue of Apollo, made by Praxiteles, broken into 200 fragments, in a well 50 feet deep, somewhere in Athens.

Now all the things I do not know concerning Praxiteles and his no doubt wonderful works would fill this page and a lot more like it. Apollo is just a character from Greek mythology to me (although I'm willing to admit that we now call mythology was the heartfelt religion of the ancient Greeks).

The story I read related that the archaeologists in the field, having found first an ivory hand and forearm, cleaned out the bottom of that ancient well most carefully, sifted out of the dust of ages the other 199 ivory fragments. Meticulous workers in a distant museum patched the 200 pieces together and, with adding a touch of putty here and there, reformed a rather sappy-looking Greek god of speed and light.

As I read the interesting details, the question that stood unformed in the back of my mind was this: "How did that ivory statue get broken in the first place, and how came it to be at the bottom of a 50-foot well?"

The answer, I'll always believe until it's proved otherwise, lies in the fact that the ancient Greeks, reputed to have had a fondness for everything, were quite as human, as we are of today who both worship their culture and sneer at it.

It is fairly easy for me to imagine that Odysseus or one of his brave lads, home for a furlough, tossed the foot-high ivory statue at his mother-in-law during an argument over how babies should be raised.

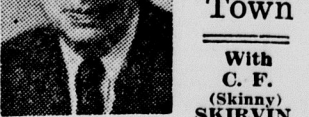
Or that one of Hippocrates' colleagues dashed it against the marble floor when his wife failed to carry an original two-spade bid on to game.

Maybe the maid servant and the man servant were celebrating while Mr. and Mrs. Socrates were gallivanting, and maybe the precious statue got knocked over and broken.

The story behind the story interests me.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN



John Kinyon wanted me to come over to the service station to look at an icicle six feet long. Now I came from a country where the icicles grow, and John's report seemed somewhat incredulous to me, but he insisted he could show the merchandise. Still, doubtful, and at that particular moment having some work that required immediate attention, I appealed to Kenney Adams to investigate. He returned with the report that Kinyon had the six-foot icicle, but he had a water hose inside of it. A slowly leaking faucet had permitted the ice to freeze during its percolation. John, that's all right for California, but you couldn't put it over in the Mid-West.

By the way, when Texas, Arizona and California try to get together on a prorate program, why not include the weather man?

Most of the citrus growers I meet have become reconciled to the caprices of nature, and are taking the rap philosophically, hoping that what is left of the fruit will bring enough money to heal the wound. If the law of supply and demand continues to hold good, an increased price for fruit is a reasonable expectation.

If you are eating grapefruit, and you think an icicle popped up and hit you in the eye, it isn't so. Fred Allen started that story. Don't admit anything.

If I can get the time I am going to interview tourists and find out if what they think of our weather is what we think of it. There has been such a variation in opinion that a weather symposium might supply interesting reading. And again we have many tourists in Southern California this winter, and a comparative viewpoint from what they have and what we have would be illuminating, even if the light was no more visible than that from a smudge pot.

The weather has temporarily solved the parking problem. Notice plenty of space since the cold snap arrived.

High wind moved the rubbish boxes before the collection department could get to all of them. The sign "Don't Take," didn't mean a thing to the man who was pushing the weather scenery.

Well, Mr. Public Light and Fuel Utilities, I got my bills for the month of December, and they are higher than the preceding month, and I expected them to be. Wasn't it much colder, and didn't I use more gas? Santa Claus visited our house and I had to keep a Christmas tree lit up so he could find the right place, and that cost more money, but I wouldn't have kept Santa Claus away for twice what it cost. So I just want you to know that I expected higher bills and I'm glad to pay the increase because I didn't want to freeze to death, and Santa's visit was worth the price of additional illumination. Wanted you to get this view of the picture. Some one else can bring in the other side if they are so disposed. No, I haven't a share of public utility stock. So glad up Napoleon, it looks like more frost.

Business sign: "Beauty Shoppe Inside." I was afraid of that. You know it even occurred to me that it wouldn't be outside.

Real estate has been moving actively the past few days, but the realtors haven't been getting any commissions.

I wouldn't discourage airplane travel because several major accidents have occurred within the past several weeks, but having been nurtured under the atmosphere of a division railroad point I cling to that old fashioned idea that I like my feet closer to the ground, and a Pullman car comes fairly close to offering that preference. And then again I'm not in nearly so big a hurry as Howard Hughes.

Sister arrives from Mid-West to escape the winter, and I ask her when she is going back. Apologizing for our weather is becoming monotonous and embarrassing.

This is the time of year when low barometers and high barometers and other meteorological instruments have a meaning all their own, and are observed by those affected with considerable concern. If they point to air currents they are welcome, if otherwise unwelcome. Speaking of meteorological conditions and what they do to you Harry W. Hanson said he was going to send a man out to my grove to find out the extent of the damage and I asked him to keep the man out as I didn't want to know the condition. It just meant about three months more to worry over and I rather not get the news, whether good or bad.

And in this connection it has been at least two weeks since I've heard an orange grower sing, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Famous last words: No damage.